

The Daily Mirror

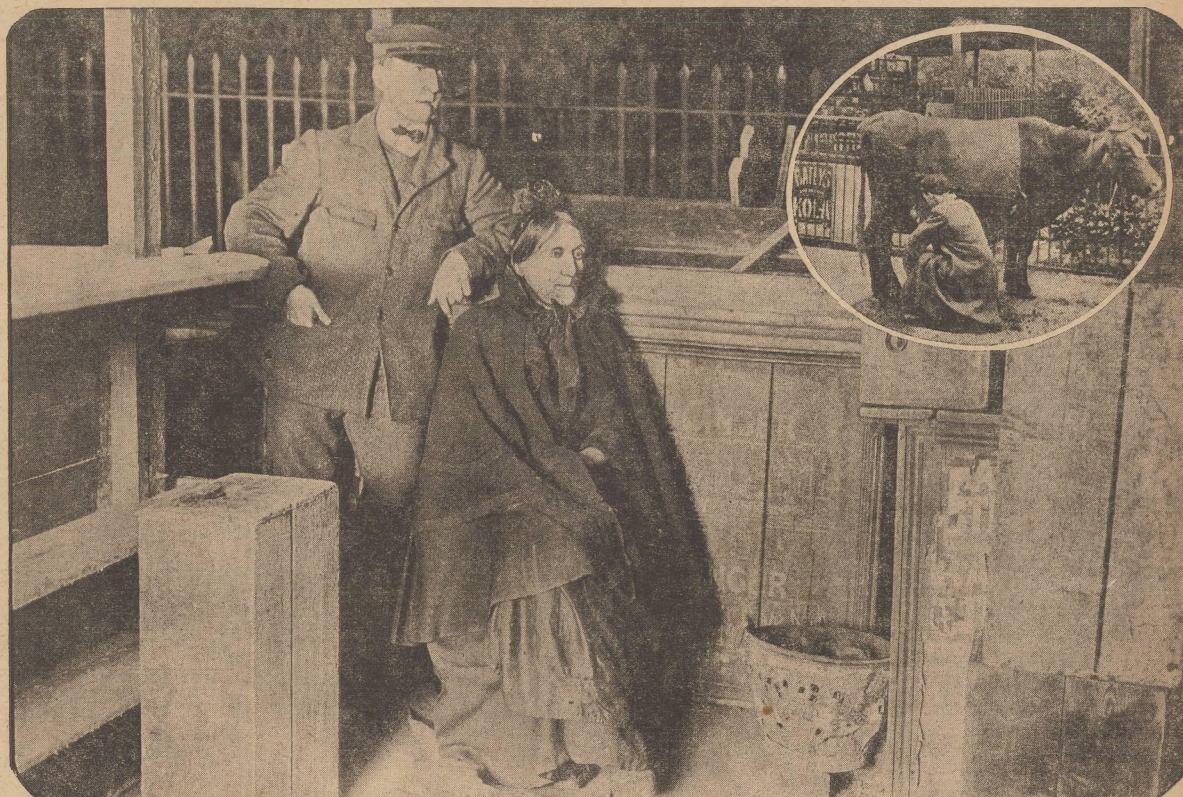
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

THE ST. JAMES'S PARK MILKMAIDS EVICTED YESTERDAY MORNING.



The two veteran milkmaids have at last been evicted from their stand in St. James's Park, where for centuries they and their ancestors dispensed milk fresh from the cow, sweets, cakes, and lemonade. In the early hours of yesterday morning their wooden places of business were smashed to matchwood about them. This photograph, which was taken by flashlight shortly after midnight, shows Mrs. Kitchen, one of the sisters, with her son Reuben, anxiously keeping guard over the place where they have spent their lives. The small picture in the top right-hand corner shows the milkmaids' cow, which was familiar to all Londoners.—(*Daily Mirror* copyright.)

EXPELLED FROM RUSSIA.



Mme. Kuga, the opera singer, expelled from Russia for congratulating an officer on the Russians' first victory—alluding to the events of "Red Sunday."

ARRIVAL OF THE RUSSIAN GIANT IN LONDON YESTERDAY.



Machnow, the 9ft. 3in. Russian giant, who is to exhibit himself at the London Hippodrome, arrived in London yesterday. This photograph shows him at a Strand tailor's shop, where he was measured for a new dress-suit.—(*Daily Mirror* copyright.)

PREMIER AND UNEMPLOYED.

Mr. Balfour States What the Government Proposes To Do.

GOVERNMENT PLANS

Mr. Long "Considering" a Permanent Scheme of Relief.

Mr. Long is considering a method by which more permanent machinery might be created ready for special emergencies in dealing with the unemployed.

Mr. Balfour's speech, in reply to the deputation from the Parliamentary and Management Committees of the trades unions, was practically summed up in these words, though he carefully referred to the specific remedial suggestions made to him.

In effect and in brief these were:—

- Extension of farm colonies throughout the country.
- Working of Crown lands reputed to contain minerals.
- More systematic employment in Government works.
- Reclamation of foreshores.
- Timber-growing on land unsuitable for agriculture.
- Working overtime generally discontinued.

Mr. W. Steadman, of the London County Council, introduced the deputation. Among the members were Mr. R. Bell, M.P., Mr. Wilson, M.P. (Durham), Mr. Ben Tillett, Mr. Shackleton, M.P., Mr. P. Curran, Mr. G. Barnes, and Mr. J. Sexton. The President of the Local Government Board, Mr. Long, accompanied the Premier.

After speeches had been made on behalf of the deputation, Mr. Balfour said he would not discuss how far the remedies proposed were real, but he would point out that if they produced all the good it was supposed they could produce, their effect would be temporary and a mere palliation of any suffering that existed from want of employment.

CARTLOADS OF ABUSE.

As to the suggestion of the development of Crown lands containing minerals, he thought it would be an ill day when they substituted State machinery for the machinery of private enterprise.

Cartloads of abuse were hurled at the Government Departments every day, but he did not know that they were as incompetent as they were made out to be.

They were all agreed that the unemployed problem was an evil which varied from year to year, but was never wholly absent.

Here permanent machinery was desirable. He believed that Mr. Long, the President of the Local Government Board was considering a method by which more permanent machinery could be brought into existence, always ready to deal with occasions like the present.

The difficulty was to prevent the machinery from creating a permanent class of men dependent on the State for employment.

PERMANENT MEASURES.

Though the Government did not agree that any of the remedies proposed by the deputation were the lines on which they could work with safety to the best interests of the community make their experiments in the future, yet they were agreed that some permanent measures must be taken.

Great social dangers would beset the State on every side if they made rash experiments. In the past such experiments history showed them had always ended in disaster, and disaster that touched the working men more than any other class of the community.

I shall always be ready, concluded the Premier, to meet representatives of working men to discuss problems such as the unemployed.

A sub-committee of the deputation met last night to consider the Premier's reply, and drew up a statement.

MARRIED BY A LADY.

The first instance on record in the north at least of a marriage ceremony being performed by a laywoman occurred at Blackburn yesterday.

Mrs. Lewis, a well-known temperance advocate, was attending the wedding at Park-road Congregational Church of two young folk connected with the temperance mission hall, when the latter expressed the wish that the lady might marry them.

Whereupon the pastor (the Rev. Joseph Dugdale) invited Mrs. Lewis to tie the nuptial knot, which she did with dignity and dispatch.

HUNDREDS SHOT DOWN.

Events Going from Bad to Worse in Poland.

RED FLAG UNFURLED.

WARSAW, Tuesday.—Several persons have been killed by strikers in bakeries and other establishments where attempts were made to resume work to-day. Serious disturbances have occurred in connection with the strike at Radom, twenty workmen having been killed and wounded. At Skargizka, in the same district, twenty-four men have been killed and forty wounded in conflicts with the military.—Reuter.

KUTNO, Poland, Tuesday.—The workmen of the Towbal Collieries, to the number of about 300, went on strike yesterday. In the afternoon about 200 of them assembled in the market square, where, amid loud cries, a red flag was unfurled. The crowd rapidly dispersed on the appearance of the police.—Reuter.

TERRORISM AT LODZ.

LODZ, Tuesday.—The Lodz factories were opened this morning. In one instance the men worked until breakfast time, and then left off, refusing to return, as they said they did not want to be killed. A bullet fired through the door of another factory from outside abruptly ended work at that establishment.

The strikers are becoming more aggressive. This morning they attacked a mill where a handful of men were working. They smashed the windows and then entered the premises and began to destroy the machinery.—Reuter.

SOUTHERN RUSSIA.

Armed Mob Dispersed by the Police in the Streets of Tiflis.

TIFLIS, Monday.—The strike here still continues. On Sunday morning the workmen poured into the centre of the town. At midday a crowd of 300 men marched about carrying a red flag and scattering proclamations.

They fired revolver-shots at the police, who attempted to seize the flag. Two policemen were severely wounded, and fell to the ground, while a third who had got possession of the flag was stabbed with a knife.

Eventually the demonstrators, who were armed, were dispersed by the police, and thirty arrests were made.—Reuter.

KUROPATKIN—COWARD.

Changes in Command Still Rumoured in St. Petersburg.

The correspondent of the "Journal" at St. Petersburg says that according to a General belonging to the Tsar's entourage, who warmly praises the character of General Gripenberg, the latter charges General Kuropatkin with an absolute lack of courage.

He declares that he is irresolute and incapable, and that he has destroyed the unity of his army, that he formed reserves which he never used, that he leaves no independence to the Generals under his command, and makes initiative of any kind impossible.

The "Petit Parisien's" correspondent telegraphs that, in spite of denials from the General Staff, it is persistently reported that General Kuropatkin will be appointed Governor-General of the Caucasus, and will be replaced in Manchuria by General Sakharoff, General Glasoff succeeding the latter as Minister of War.

JAPAN WANTS A "LASTING" PEACE.

VIENNA, Tuesday.—The London correspondent of the "Neues Wiener Tagblatt" telegraphs that he is authorised by Viscount Hayashi to state that Japan is not unwilling to make peace and to stop further sacrifice of men and money, if Russia is ready to enter into negotiations with an earnest desire to proclaim a lasting peace, and not only a truce to be broken again after the interval of a few years.—Laffan.

RUSSIANS USE DUM-DUM BULLETS.

ROME, Tuesday.—A dispatch from Tokio received here states that great indignation prevails among the Japanese at the front, the examination of the Japanese wounded in the recent fighting having revealed the fact that the Russians made use of Dum-dum bullets.—Exchange.

QUIET IN MANCHURIA.

TOKIO, Tuesday.—The situation on the Sha-ho and the Hun-ho remains unchanged.—Reuter.

MANIAC AND ROYALTY

Lunatic King John Attempts to Enter Windsor Castle.

LETTERS TO A PRINCESS.

Partly pathetic, partly serious, and wholly regrettable, in that they should have happened in the precincts of royal residences, are two incidents that have occurred at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace.

Calling himself King John, a young man attempted to enter Windsor Castle yesterday.

He is engaged in business in the town, and during the past few days has been in an excited state of mind, and was carefully watched. However, he got up early in the morning, before his companions were about, and rushed up the hill to the Castle.

WANTED THE DINING-ROOM.

At the porter's lodge he was confronted by a policeman, who asked him his business. The unfortunate young fellow then said he was King John, and desired to go to the royal dining-room.

When the officer said it was impossible the visitor declared he could tell him with one blow. A night-watchman at the Castle then came on the scene, and between them they prevailed upon him to take a seat.

The young man quietly laced up his boots, which were undone, and his companions afterwards arrived and took him home. He then seemed quite rational, but subsequently he escaped into the street and a police constable, attracted by his strange manner, took him to the police station.

He was afterwards conveyed to Old Windsor Workhouse for an examination by a medical man.

BOOKBINDER'S MANIA.

An extraordinary mania that he was in love with the Princess Victoria has occasioned the arrest of a Camberwell bookbinder and his removal to the Bexley Hill Asylum for the Insane.

For some time past he has been sending to Buckingham Palace devoutly-worded letters and books bound in the best manner his skill at his trade could command. These were addressed to the Princess, but of course never reached her.

Last week the illness of the Princess brought the poor fellow's strange mania to a climax, and he made up his mind to call at the Palace to inquire.

His respectable appearance gained him an entrance, and he signed the visitors' book, but his manner became so strange that he was taken into custody and afterwards removed to the asylum.

MILLIONAIRE'S GRATITUDE.

Munificent Gift in Recognition of a Light-Ray Cure.

When Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt were in Paris last year they were treated for rheumatism (states the "New York American") with light-ray baths by Professor Gauthier, and completely cured.

The professor only made the usual charges in sending in his bill.

Out of gratitude, however, Mr. Vanderbilt replied with a cheque for ten times the amount.

He also sent one million francs, the sum necessary to complete a dispensary where the poor can have light-ray baths free.

WARNED IN VAIN.

English Girl's Terrible Death on a Wood-Slide in Switzerland.

MONTREUX, Tuesday.—Miss Hodgson, an English girl, twenty years of age, met with a terrible death near Chillon yesterday.

While walking with two girl friends in the woods on the Lake of Geneva she crossed, in spite of the woodmen's warnings, a slide down which a number of tree trunks were being rolled to the lake level.

She fell, was caught by the logs, and was carried down several hundred yards, being killed on the spot.

The body was conveyed to the mortuary at Veytaux, near Chillon.—Reuter.

PASSING GLIMPSE OF THE KING.

The King, accompanied by Lord Rosebery, travelled by motor-car from Mentmore to Stowe House yesterday, returning later in the day.

On passing through Buckingham his Majesty bowed his acknowledgments to the mayor and corporation, who assembled in state.

The fiancée of the Crown Prince of Germany is said to have inherited a tendency to consumption, and after their marriage the royal couple will spend the winter in the Riviera.

"DAILY MIRROR" THEATRE WEEK.

Enormous Success of the Performances at the Lyceum.

MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER APPEARS TO-DAY.

TO-DAY'S PERFORMANCES.

Matinee (at which Mr. George Alexander appears), 3 p.m. Two performances to-night, 7 o'clock and 9.15.

The special prices to holders of the "Daily Mirror" coupon at all performances to-day and during the rest of the week are as follows:—

Private Boxes	£1 1s. and 12s. 6d.	Pit-stalls	1s. 0d.
Stalls	2s. 6d.	Amphitheatre	0s. 6d.
Dress Circle	1s. 6d.	Gallery	0s. 3d.

Seats can be booked at the Lyceum, Wellington-street, Strand, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The success of our week's fair-priced amusement experiment at the Lyceum Theatre is already almost beyond question.

The huge audiences which assembled at both performances last night were delighted with the programme, and the loudest applause of the evening—an evening rich in enthusiasm—greeted the singing of the dramatic selection from Gounod's "Faust."

This, indeed, is the item on the programme—excellent as all the items are—which arouses the greatest attention. There is a hushed silence as the music begins—that feeling which tells that the audience is wondering how grand opera, magnificently sung, will sound in a variety theatre—then a stillness, in which the slightest noise becomes audible, and at the end such a whirlwind of applause as is seldom heard in any place of amusement.

One thing the performances at the Lyceum have already demonstrated is that high-class music at cheap prices must become one of the staple items of entertainment in London if managers wish to succeed!

ANOTHER EXPERIMENT.

To-day at our matinee, which commences at three o'clock, an experiment almost as novel and daring as that of giving a scena from "Faust" will be made.

Mr. George Alexander, renowned as one of our foremost actors, will appear on the stage of the Lyceum. He will recite a couple of little poems, and with orchestral accompaniment, occupying the audience for a space of six minutes. His success—and that Mr. Alexander will achieve a great success is unquestioned—may lead to many improvements in the programmes of variety theatres. Why should recitations—there are many noble and beautiful poems—be omitted entirely, as they are at present, from an entertainment for the people? Variety theatre managers will tell you the public do not want them; but they said that a week ago about selections from our finest operas, yet already announcements appear that operatic artists are to be made chief features of the programme at two of our leading places of amusement.

Mr. Alexander will appear at about half-past four this afternoon, and his addition to the programme makes to-day's matinee one of the highest quality ever offered to a London audience.

ADVANTAGES OF THE COUPON.

Many of the visitors to the Lyceum Theatre last night arrived without the coupon which appears at the bottom of this column, and had to pay the ordinary prices for seats. Of course, it is not necessary to have a coupon to gain admission to the Lyceum, but the advantage it confers is the substantial one of a seat at a reduced price in whatever part of the house the holder elects to pay for.

TO-DAY'S PERFORMANCES.

The matinee to-day begins at three o'clock and terminates at five; the first performance to-night, beginning at seven o'clock, will terminate exactly at nine, and the second performance, beginning at 9.15, will close at 11.15.

The coupon printed below entitles the holder to admission at the cheap prices printed thereon to any of the performances to-day or to any one of the performances advertised for this week:—

"DAILY MIRROR" LYCEUM WEEK.

THIS COUPON WILL ADMIT THE HOLDER to the Lyceum Theatre for any one of the advertised performances to-day or during this week at the following prices:—

PRIVATE BOXES (hold four)	£1 1s. & 12s. 6d.	PIT-STALLS	1s. 0d.
STALLS	2s. 6d.	AMPHITHEATRE	0s. 6d.
DRESS-CIRCLE	1s. 6d.	GALLERY	0s. 3d.

Excepting the Amphitheatre and Gallery, all seats can be reserved on application with this Coupon, to the Box Office, Lyceum Theatre, Strand.
February 8, 1905.

"DAILY MIRROR" GENERAL ELECTION.

Results of Our Political Canvass
of England.

INTERESTING POSITION.

We complete to-day the publication of our canvassers' returns for England, the expected results in the four remaining counties—viz., Cumberland, Durham, Northumberland, and Westmoreland—being given below.

The strength of the two great parties in England is, so far as the *Daily Mirror* canvass shows, likely to be as follows:—

Conservatives	249
Liberals	216

Conservative majority..... 33

We total Conservatives and Liberal Unionists together.

Two hundred and five of the 670 constituencies have, however, yet to be dealt with, viz.:—

Scotland	72
Ireland	103
Wales	30

Upon these returns, which will be dealt with in the *Daily Mirror*, to-morrow, will depend the expected constitution of the next House of Commons.

It is noteworthy, however, as indicating what the balance of parties may be in the next House of Commons, that never has there been so small a Conservative majority for England as that disclosed by the canvass we have just completed.

In 1900 the 465 English seats were distributed as follows:—

Conservatives	339
Liberals	126

Conservative majority..... 213

In 1895 the Conservative majority was even larger. The figures were:—

Conservatives	349
Liberals	116

Conservative majority..... 233

In 1892, when the last Liberal Government came into office, "the predominant partner" also sent a Conservative majority to Westminster:—

Conservatives	268
Liberals	197

Conservative majority..... 71

In 1886 the figures were, curiously enough, precisely the same as in 1900.

Appended is a comparative table of the political representation of Cumberland, Durham, Northumberland, and Westmoreland in 1900 and the probable position at the next election:—

	1900	Coming Election.		1900	Coming Election.
Seats.	C	L	Seats.	C	L
1-Cumberland	6	5	1	5	1
2-Durham	16	6	10	5	11
3-Northumberland	8	4	4	3	0
4-Westmoreland	2	1	1	3	0
	32	16	16	10	22

A sensational feature of to-day's returns is the expected defeat of Mr. J. W. Lowther, the Deputy Speaker.

The constituencies in which a Party change is expected in to-day's returns are the following:—

LIBERAL GAINS (8).	CONSERVATIVE GAINS (2).
CUMBERLAND: Cockermouth. Egremont. Eskdale. Penrith.	DURHAM: North West. Westmoreland: North.
DURHAM: Stockton. Sunderland.	
NORTHUMBRIA: Tyneside. Newcastle (4).	

Net Liberal gains: Six seats.

The results in detail are subjoined:—

CUMBERLAND.
Cockermouth—Sir Wilfrid Lawson (L.). Liberal gain.
Egremont—Mr. H. Fullerton (L.). Liberal gain.
Eskdale—Mr. Geoffrey Howard (L.). Liberal gain.
The division had always been Liberal up to the last election, when the South African war carried many electors into the opposite camp.
Penrith—Mr. John Tweedle (L.). Liberal gain.
The sitting member, Mr. J. W. Lowther, as Deputy Speaker, is seriously handicapped, being unable to take any part in political affairs.

(Continued on page 10.)

30 Times

More
Nutritious than
Milk.

All Chemists,

-9/1/4, 2/8.

'THE COMING OF LOVE.' 'MILKMAIDS' ROUTED.

Well-known Poet To Be Married in
the Evening of Life.

The interesting announcement was made yesterday that Mr. Theodore Watts-Dunton, the friend and companion of England's greatest living poet, Mr. Swinburne, is engaged to be married.

It came as a surprise to his friends. Though Mr. Watts-Dunton has written much and well about the tender passion, he seemed to have passed the age at which it leads men captive. He is, even as we reckon nowadays, advanced in years. He is frail, infirm, and rather deaf. Yet he is to marry a young woman not out of the early twenties.

Someone once described the function of Mr. Watts-Dunton as being "to see that Mr. Swinburne wore his laurel-wreath properly." Certainly the poet owes much to his friend. They have lived together in a pleasant house on Putney-hill for many years, and it is to that house presumably that the bridegroom will lead home his bride. In any other event Mr. Swinburne would feel his loss very keenly.

For the most part of his life Mr. Walter Dunton was known as Theodore Watts. He took the additional name of Dunton in accordance with the will of a relative who left him a handsome legacy. His best-known literary works are "Aylwin," a novel written originally for private circulation, and only published in answer to a wide demand, and a volume of poems called "The Coming of Love." He is an authority on gipsies, of whose language and customs he made a special study early in life. The name of the future Mrs. Watts-Dunton is stated to be Miss Clara Reich.

M. POBIEDONOSTZEFF.



The much-hated Procurator of the Holy Synod, who is reported to be suffering from a grave malady, and to be now dying.

THE STUPID DIE YOUNG.

Judges and Others Who Think Outlive the
Rural Labourer.

Brain-work lengthens life, was the effect of some remarkable statements made in Mr. Justice Swinfen Eady's Court yesterday.

The case arose out of a driving accident, the victim of which developed softening of the brain. A Dr. Duke stated that softening of the brain was a very common occurrence in the country, one-third of the labourers in rural districts dying from it. The cause of the disease was the lack of brain exercise.

The intellect of a rural labourer, said the witness, rusted rather than wore out, and when he attained the age of sixty-five or seventy-five he usually went off in an apoplectic fit or something of the kind.

In support of his theory the doctor referred to the cases of Judges and others whose thinking capacity was continuously employed, and who, he said, invariably lived longer than the average labourer.

3,000 DOGS AT ISLINGTON.

Cruft's—the dog show of the year—opens to-day at the Agricultural Hall, and concludes on Saturday.

Over 3,000 entries have been received; a record. Last night many of the big dogs arrived at the hall, but the toys are due this morning. Pekinese spaniels are the leading line.

MESSRS. DEATH AND TOMBS.

Tombs was the name of a defendant in a case at the Law Courts yesterday, and Death the name of a doctor who had attended the plaintiff.

Gallant Defence of the Cow-stalls
in the Mall.

POSITION STORMED.

Miss Burry and Mrs. Kitchen, the two elderly sisters who have for more than half a century sold milk and kept cows in St. James's Park, were evicted from their stalls yesterday at dawn, and the stalls smashed to atoms.

For some days a fierce "war" has raged around these two old wooden stalls, the Board of Works threatening to demolish them, and the aged tenants claiming that they held special "squatters' rights," dating from the days of James I.

The two old ladies take the matter terribly to heart and spend most of their time in weeping. To them it is a tragedy, however comic it may appear to outsiders.

They Entrench Themselves.

The elder sister, Miss Burry, with frequent bursts of tears, told the *Daily Mirror* the story yesterday. She looked tired and worn after her long vigil.

"We received no notice to quit until last Friday night," she said. "We came to the Park as usual on Monday, and decided to remain in our stalls all night."

At dusk we padlocked our gates and sat down by our fires. I was accompanied by my nephew, a little boy, and my sister—Mrs. Kitchen—by her youngest son.

"The night, which was very cold, passed without event. But about six in the morning we saw a number of men coming with lanterns, and a voice cried 'We demand admission!'"

"We replied that the stalls were our private property, and that the men could not enter. A man then advanced with a pickaxe and commenced to smash down the gate of my stall. The same thing happened at my sister's stall."

"What could we do? I cannot say that the men were exactly rough in their treatment of us, and they stated they had orders not to injure our personal belongings. In about half an hour the stalls had been utterly demolished and the seats carted away."

"We have received no reply from the King as yet," added Miss Burry, sobbing, "and we have known him all our lives! We cannot think that his Majesty intends to take away our sole source of livelihood when we are both over seventy years of age."

Nancy and Cherry For Sale.

We shall have to sell 'Cherry and Nancy, our two cows, and to sell them at a loss. We are too old to start life over again."

The old ladies' plucky spirit is now so far broken that they do not contemplate any fresh agitation pending the answer from his Majesty, which they are confident of receiving. They have certainly not amassed a large fortune by selling milk, sweets, and gingerbread in St. James's Park, and Miss Burry's modest home in a dingy Westminster street does not suggest the abode of a wealthy woman.

GENERAL BOOTH'S NEW TOUR.

Planning a Salvation Campaign in the Holy
Land and Australia.

Ever active in the cause of soul-saving, General Booth will leave London on March 2 for a campaign in Australia and New Zealand.

He had intended proceeding direct to Australia, but has been persuaded to spend a few days in the Holy Land on the outward journey, and arrangements have been made for several meetings to be held in Jerusalem.

The General is expected to return to London in August, when he will undertake another motor tour in the Eastern Countries.

THE LOVE-LORN BANK-CLERK.

"Many bank-clerks are pining to get married," observed a shareholder at the London and South-Western Bank meeting at Cannon-street Hotel yesterday.

The speaker was urging that if the directors look after their clerks well their dividends—one of 10 per cent. was declared—would be maintained.

POISON AGREED WITH HIM.

In answer to the West London magistrate yesterday, a man charged with attempting to commit suicide said he had some whisky and then he took the oxalic acid, which seemed to agree with him ever since he had malarial fever in Ashanti.

DUKE AND KING ALFONSO.

MADRID, Tuesday.—The Duke of Connaught has telegraphed to King Alfonso expressing regret at not having been able to come to Madrid before, but adding that he will visit the Spanish capital on his return journey.—Reuter.

GAIUS'S BILL OF FARE

Being Unwell, He Only Eats Three
Loaves for Breakfast.

Macnab, the Russian giant, arrived safely in London, yesterday, from Berlin, and drove in a specially-fitted panthechnon to the London Hippodrome, where he will make his first bow to the British public to-night.

His fame had preceded him, and enormous crowds of curious sightseers collected at the station.

The chief facts about this modern giant are:—

	ft.	in.
Height	7	8
Chest (girth)	5	0
Arms (length)	4	7 1/2
Legs (length)	5	0
Hands (length)	1	2
Feet (length)	2	1
Waist (girth)	4	7
Thighs (girth)	3	4
Neck (girth)	1	10
Forehead (girth)	2	3
Weight	325	2 lb.
Age	23	years.

Fifteen and a half yards of cloth would be required to make the giant a dress-suit.

Macnab had spent the night on the deck of the steamer *Prins Hendrik*, there being no room for him in the saloon.

He did not feel well in the morning; he only had a poor breakfast. It consisted of:—

Two quarts hot milk
Fourteen new-laid eggs.
Five large rashers of ham.
Three loaves of bread.
Half-pound butter.
Half-pound jam.

By the time he got to the Hippodrome his appetite had revived, and he took a snack in the shape of two quarts of hot milk with a new cottage loaf, a pound of gorgonzola cheese, and some butter.

The giant's dinner consisted of:—

6 plates tomato soup.
6 plates fried smelts.
6 plates jugged hare.
6 plates roast beef and vegetables.
2 dishes of rice-pudding.
Washed down by three quarts of bitter ale. For dessert he toyed with four oranges, three bananas, and a 2 lb. box of dates.

Supper was on an equally generous scale. Macnab is healthy looking, and a model family man. He is accompanied by his wife—a little woman—and her baby.

M.P. AND PRESIDENT.

"Mabon" Describes an Interesting Interview
with Mr. Roosevelt.

Mr. W. Abraham, M.P. ("Mabon"), recently returned from the United States, has given the miners of Porth a description of his interview with President Roosevelt.

"I am," said "Mabon," to Mr. Roosevelt, "a poet up to the Welsh standard."

Mr. Roosevelt: How do you explain that?
"Mabon": A man must have eyes to see, a heart to feel, and a language or tongue to express himself.

Mr. Roosevelt: Bravo!
"Mabon": I have read your message. There you have shown you have an eye to see and heart to feel, and you have expressed yourself nobly.
Mr. Roosevelt: I thank you for that message. Heaven knows, I am honest in my endeavour to benefit the conditions of the people.

CHANCELLOR AND INCOME-TAX.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain tells a correspondent he is mistaken in attributing to the Chancellor of the Exchequer the statement that "there was no hurry to pay income-tax until March."

"He is equally in error" in thinking that "in cases where it better suits the payer, the amount need not be paid until March."

WHY ONIONS ARE DEAR.

Mainly through the failure of the German crop there has been an enormous increase in the price of onions.

The housewife is finding that for the quantity which cost her 3d. last year she has now to pay 1s. 3d.

The present high prices are likely to prevail until the arrival of the Egyptian crop next month.

Drink is only to be served with food in New-castle restaurants in future. The magistrates will withhold licences from proprietors who refuse to undertake to follow this new rule.

* * A specimen copy of the Overseas "Daily Mail," which gives the best and latest home news for Britons abroad, will be sent on application to the Chief Clerk, "Daily Mail," Carnell House, London, E.C.

On receipt of 6s. the journal will be forwarded weekly for 52 weeks to any address.

PLASMON

WILL THE REVIVAL SUCCEED?

Dr. Torrey Repudiates the Suggestion of Failure.

45,000 AUDITORS.

It is calculated that the attendances at the five meetings of the Torrey-Alexander mission at the Albert Hall, including that of yesterday afternoon, have been as follows:—

Saturday evening	13,000
Sunday evening	12,000
Monday afternoon	5,000
Monday evening	9,000
Tuesday afternoon	6,000

Total

That gives an average of 9,000, which inspires some of the mission officials to ask what politician of the time could have drawn five such audiences for three successive days. Yet the evangelists predict greater things in the near future.

"Is your mission going to fizzle out, Dr. Torrey?" was the direct question which the *Daily Mirror* addressed yesterday to the senior American evangelist beside his letter-littered table in his private room at the Albert Hall.

Dr. Torrey started back with gleaming eyes. "Fizzle?" he cried. "Fizzle, I should say not. I see some of the newspapers are rather doubtful. Och!"—with the German accent acquired, as he said, while a student at Leipzig—"Fizzle? Never! The fire that is now lighted in London will burn more brightly every day. We have never made a better start anywhere in the wide world among the most impressionable of people."

Monday a Bad Day.

"I grant that Monday's meetings did not quite fill the great hall, which takes a lot of filling twice a day, but Monday is always, so to speak, a bad day."

"If you were an evangelist you'd know this. All evangelists do. It is not our intention to have Monday meetings hereafter."

Upon being reminded that in London at present several places of entertainment are giving a series of three or four performances daily, Dr. Torrey said:—

"That doesn't worry me. They can give ten shows a day if they like, but still there will be plenty of people left who will want to hear us. It takes time to get hold of a mighty, grand old city like this."

"You will see in a week or so that the Albert Hall won't find room for the people who will want to come in the evenings. Afternoon meetings of five or six thousand will leave very little to grumble about."

Not a Humorist.

In reply to the remark that he did not attempt any humour in his addresses, Dr. Torrey exclaimed: "I don't know how. It is not in my line."

"Some men, like the late Mr. Moody, have a natural vein of humour, which lights up their sermons. I haven't got one, and I don't suppose you'd advise me to force it."

At the close of his afternoon address to an audience of at least 6,000, who had come through the rain to hear him, Dr. Torrey said:—

"Men and women, I tell you the truth, I have only one passion in this world, and that is to save souls. If I could save one man or woman more by dropping dead on this platform, I should say, 'Father, let me die.'"

SOUTHWARK "RIVIERA" SPARED.

The Southwark magistrate yesterday refused to condemn Worsdale-court, Newington Causeway, "the miniature Riviera," as "unfit for human habitation."

However, the owners have promised to see to the ventilation of the court.

MR. LAWSON'S ILLNESS

Still Unable to Surrender at the Old Bailey for His Sentence.

Two witnesses attended at the Old Bailey yesterday morning and proved to the satisfaction of Sir Forrest Fulton that it would be dangerous to life for Mr. Harry J. Lawson to surrender to his bail on the failure of his appeal against his sentence of twelve months' hard labour.

As soon as the Recorder had taken his seat, Mr. Lawson's son went into the witness-box and said his father's doctor was in attendance.

Then Dr. Shillingford, of Peckham, stepped up, middle-aged, dark, and professionally self-possessed. He was sworn, and stood calmly waiting for the judge to speak.

"I understand that Lawson," said Sir Forrest Fulton in measured tones, "who was under recognisances to appear here, has been under your care since Sunday? You saw him yesterday?"

Dr. Shillingford: Yes, with Dr. Burney Yeo, consulting physician at King's College Hospital. I have a joint certificate. He quite agrees with me that Mr. Lawson would be unable to appear here—that it would be dangerous to his life to appear.

This certificate, which was read by the doctor and handed to the Recorder, stated that Mr. Lawson was suffering from cerebral exhaustion and heart failure.

The Recorder decided to leave the case over, and directed both doctors to attend before Mr. Justice Darling this morning.

MR. H. J. LAWSON,



Of Hooley-Lawson fame, who is too ill to surrender to his bail at the Old Bailey. He has to serve a sentence of twelve months' hard labour.

SAD HOME TRAGEDY.

Three Unhappy Children Witness the Murder of Their Mother.

A terrible domestic tragedy occurred at Forest Hill yesterday.

Albert Thompson, a painter, of Bovill-road, is alleged to have murdered his wife in the presence of his daughter, a girl of nineteen, and her two younger brothers.

Miss Thompson afterwards told the *Daily Mirror* that her mother had spent a very unhappy married life, and had recently been staying at Barking.

Mrs. Thompson visited her home yesterday, but told her husband she could not stop. Thompson then said, "Then my life is finished."

He went out into the passage, and his daughter screamed, thinking that he was going to kill himself.

But he rushed back, and is said to have deliberately cut his wife's throat with a pocket-knife.

Thompson was arrested in the street, and charged at Catford with wilful murder.

TRAMCARS AND DRUNKENNESS.

Last year there were 743 cases of drunkenness in the district under the jurisdiction of the Brentford Brewster Sessions as compared with 425 in 1900.

Mr. Montagu Sharpe, the chairman of the Sessions, stated yesterday that the increase was due to strangers who were brought down by the electric tramcars for a day in the country and got drunk.

MR. EUGENE STRATTON FINED £5.

Mr. Eugene Stratton, the well-known musical artist, whose name was included in the list of grand jurors at Clerkenwell Sessions, did not appear yesterday.

As he sent no excuse he was fined £5.

ACTRESS'S DOUBLE.

Miss Marie Tempest's Understudy Mistaken for Herself.

MARVELLOUS LIKENESS.

An amazing "understudy" feat has been performed during the past week at the Criterion Theatre.

Owing to the sudden illness of Miss Marie Tempest the lady who is her understudy was called upon at a moment's notice to assume the leading part in "The Freedom of Suzanne."

This she did with the greatest success, reproducing Marie Tempest in appearance, voice, gesture, and effect so exactly that not even the most experienced playgoer could have told the difference but for the announcement made by the management.

The understudy has this much in her favour—she happens to be Miss Florence Tempest, the sister of the lady whose part she was called upon to assume.

Nature has been very kind to Miss Florence Tempest, in that she resembles her sister very closely in face, figure, and voice. But the art that made her impersonation so pronounced a success is entirely due to her own persevering study.

At a Moment's Notice.

To the *Daily Mirror*, yesterday, Miss Florence Tempest, who, even off the stage, bears an astounding likeness to her sister, told the story of "the greatest ordeal in my life."

"My poor sister was taken suddenly ill last Wednesday, and I was telegraphed for."

"I took the part of Suzanne twice that day, and at the finish was nearly dead with fatigue."

"For one thing, it was my first appearance in London, and it is no easy matter to take at a moment's notice a part someone else has played for weeks. To some extent a part grows on one: there are little touches which experience alone can bring."

In the provinces, Miss Florence Tempest, as Miss Florence Neville, played in the "Martiage of Kitty," with the Marquis of Anglesey.

A leading part is now being written for her in a play shortly to be produced at a West End theatre.

Miss Marie Tempest has now recovered from her illness, and is able to resume her part at the Criterion.

MYSTERIOUS "No. 3."

Spiritualistic Society's Part in a Lady's Matrimonial Affairs.

A mysterious spiritualistic society, known as "No. 3," is likely to play an important part in the matrimonial affairs of Mrs. Leone Isidore Brien.

Yesterday at West London, when the lady sought for a separation from her husband, in consequence of his cruelty, she was asked whether she knew a Mr. Benham.

"Yes, he belongs to a society I belong to at Leytonstone," replied Mrs. Brien.

Mr. Benham (for the defendant): What does No. 3 mean? (producing a post-card).—That is the name of the society; it is a spiritualistic society.

Mr. Benham (reading a card): "Not No. 3. Somewhere else—not before 7."—That card was sent to you while your husband was in the hospital?

Witness: I used to go to concerts sometimes with Mr. Benham.

Mr. Benham said he should raise a distinct defence of misconduct, and the summons was adjourned.

ECCENTRIC SHERIFF.

Witness Thinks He Meant To Be Funny When He Made His Will.

Eighty-one testamentary writings went to make up the will of the late eccentric Sheriff Thoms, so many changes did it undergo.

So it was stated in evidence yesterday in the action brought at Edinburgh by his nephews to upset the document.

The doctor who attended the sheriff said that he was quite capable of making a will in 1903. In his opinion the £100 a year and life-rent of Edinburgh house left to the attendant Melrose were no more than he was entitled to.

BIGAMIST'S CONSCIENCE.

Fifteen years after his first marriage Henry Kenney married again, his first wife being still alive.

Recently Kenney gave himself up for bigamy, and at the Old Bailey, where he was sentenced to a month's imprisonment in the second division, it was suggested that he had lived so happily with his second wife that his conscience pricked him for his treatment of the first.

JOCKEY CLUB TSARISM

High-handed Policy of Controlling Newmarket Heath.

The Jockey Club in its management of Newmarket Heath is as autocratic as a Grand Duke Vladimir or a General Trepoff, and residents are acutely indignant at the high-handed policy of this body.

The complaint is that old landmarks have been abolished with contemptuous disregard of popular feeling, that ground to which the public have legal right of access has been enclosed.

Some time ago certain roads were ploughed up by order of the stewards, and footpaths have disappeared without regard to such trifles as "rights of way."

In the case of the sixty-acre track from the Turn of the Lands to the top of the town public rights have been ignored in an astonishing way.

The award from Parliament to the Duke of Rutland shows clearly that the land was granted for the exercise and racing of horses, on conditions that the public should have free access.

Mr. Richard Croker has been refused permission to have his horses trained at Newmarket at all.

As a matter of law, according to the best authorities, Mr. Croker might, should he choose, exercise his horses on the Old Cambridgeshire Course.

To attempt to do so would be, of course, to come, as a racing man, wholly under the ban of the stewards of the Jockey Club, who can arbitrarily stop any person from taking part in the sport. And thus legal rights can be summarily overridden.

A correspondent, writing to the *Daily Mirror*, still has sufficient faith in the benevolence of the Jockey Club to suggest that they should erect for stable-lads much-needed small cottages with gardens at a weekly rental of 4s. 6d. to 8s.

But the present attitude of the stewards seems anything but promising for reforms.

At the same time, however, the people of Newmarket believe that if Lord Durham was fully acquainted with the facts and the feeling aroused he would lend a friendly ear to local grievances.

NELSON TEA WIDOWS.

Winding-up Order Affects Nineteen Thousand Poor Women.

Nineteen thousand widows had claims to pensions under the Nelson Tea Scheme, said counsel, during the successful application yesterday in the Chancery Division for a compulsory winding up of the concern.

To make the company safe, it was stated, a reserve fund of £14,000,000 would be required.

Counsel for the company put forward a scheme under which a Trading Company proposed to take over the business and hand over 85 per cent. of the profits. Ten thousand pounds was to be personally guaranteed for twelve months.

But counsel for the widows who had already received pensions opposed the scheme on the ground that it said they had had their fill and would get nothing, and a winding-up order was made.

WARNED BY THE BECK CASE.

Elaborate Methods Taken by the Recorder to Identify a Prisoner.

Sir Forrest Fulton, the Recorder, is determined not to have another Beck case.

He was proceeding to pass sentence at the Old Bailey yesterday on Albert Wilkinson, a sailor, for theft and assaulting a policeman at Deptford when the prisoner remarked that the fourteen previous convictions referred to some other man.

Not being satisfied with the photograph, the Recorder ordered the marks of the prisoner and the convict to be compared.

An inspector said they were identical. Two jurymen then entered the dock and examined the marks.

To make assurance doubly sure, a finger expert took the prisoner to the cells, and afterwards reported that the prisoner was the ex-convict.

Sentence of eighteen months' hard labour was then passed.

SUPREME IN QUALITY

PETER'S

THE ORIGINAL MILK-CHOCOLATE

UNRIVALLED IN DELICACY OF FLAVOUR.

CHILDREN TEETHING

TO MOTHERS.

MRS. WINSLOW'S

Soothing Syrup

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING

Has been used over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children with teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, kills all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA.

Bold by all Chemists at 1/4 per bottle.

THE KNIGHT AND THE LADY.

Elderly Gallant Causes a Sensation
in the Divorce Court.

INDIGNANT HUSBAND.

The Divorce Court was reminded of the days of chivalry when, yesterday afternoon, an elderly gentleman sprang up and announced that he was present to defend the fair fame of an innocent lady.

William Henry Cox, the court was informed, was the name of the knight-errant, and he was co-respondent in the case "Roden v. Roden and Cox" that had just been called on.

It had been innocently remarked that the co-respondent had not "put in an answer," and this remark brought Mr. Cox to his feet. The court saw in front of it a tall man, indignant and silver-haired, protesting that he did not know the ways of divorce procedure. "If he was not allowed to speak it would prejudice the case of an unfortunate lady," he cried.

He was pacified with a sheet of official paper, on which he was told to write his "answer."

Episodes with a Horse-whip.

Then the husband, a dapper Birmingham traveller, Mr. Alfred George Roden, described how he had become acquainted with the knight-errant. It was at a picture sale, and the knight, who is a picture-dealer, said, "Are you a relation of Mr. Roden, the artist?" Mr. Roden said this was so, and an acquaintance sprang up.

How Mr. Roden subsequently smote the knight-errant with a horse-whip, and, again, some time afterwards, with a walking-stick, the former then related, amid breathless silence.

Mr. Roden suspected that the knight's gallantry was leading him to pay visits to Mrs. Roden during her husband's absence on business. One night Mr. Roden returned home to Birmingham unexpected, and with a horse-whip. He met the knight near his house, and accused him of errantry. The knight denied it, but Mr. Roden struck blows thick and fast.

The latter denied afterwards in cross-examination that the whip was wrapped up in brown paper.

Unexpected Ambush.

Mélee Number 2 took place one midnight, when, Mr. Roden declares, he discovered the knight stealing into his house unannounced. Mr. Roden welcomed his visitor in the hall with a storm of blows.

"He was laid up for six weeks," said Mr. Roden proudly, as he concluded this episode.

But the knight had another version of this deed of derring-do. He said that Mr. Roden had falsely pretended that he (Mr. Cox) was a burglar, and not a knight-errant, and had enlisted the sympathies of the police.

After the first encounter Mrs. Roden had said to her husband: "Why did you strike Mr. Cox? He is a nice, old gentleman, and has done nothing wrong."

Mrs. Roden fell ill.

The Court was then taken in fancy to Bourne-mouth, where, so a landlady testified, Mr. Cox and Mrs. Roden were both found recruiting their health in the same house. They took walks in the garden together, Mr. Cox sometimes holding Mrs. Roden's arm.

"Close?" queried the landlady's husband when asked about the walks in the garden. "They must be close together to walk on a fifteen-inch path." The case was adjourned.

TALES OF FORTUNE.

Welshman Who Lost £7,000 Sweepstake
After Death.

David Jones, a crippled collier of Penyrheol, near Merthyr, has inherited a fortune of several thousand pounds, left by his brother, who died at Watle Flats, South Wales.

The testator emigrated about fifty years ago, and was lost sight of by his relatives for many years. His amassed his wealth by hard manual labour and extraordinary thrift.

Thomas Powell, another Welshman, who recently died in hospital at Newcastle, New South Wales, bequeathed to his two brothers in South Wales £7,000, which he received as winner of a sweepstake on a horse-race.

After his death, however, it transpired that he had not paid his entrance fee, the money was passed over to an Australian claimant, and South Wales is £7,000 the poorer.

WEIGHT OF A SUNBEAM.

The exact pressure of light was estimated by Professor Poynting in a lecture delivered at the Birmingham and Midland Institute. With the sun overhead and the air perfectly clear, the weight of a sunbeam is a millionth of a grain to the square inch, or about a pound on a 200-acre field.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

"The arm of the future for the cavalry is the rifle, and the longer the rifle the better for the cavalry," said Sir Leslie Rundle, at Sheffield, after a lecture on "Tactics."

Love letters are often found in books returned by youthful borrowers, especially in summer time, says the Leeds librarian.

No news of the liner Highland Lassie, which is now fifty-eight days overdue, had been received at the Nelson Line's offices yesterday.

Literally dying of starvation when admitted to Whitechapel Infirmary, a wood-turner named Stedmon was found to have £2 19s. 6d. stitched in the lining of his clothes.

Prelates' signatures puzzle even the most classical of scholars. Opinion being divided between Carlisle and Carloli, Dr. Diggle, the new Bishop of Carlisle, has decided to subscribe himself "John W. Carloli."

"An excellent way of seeing the sunspot," writes a Great Moulton correspondent, "is to bore a tiny hole with a pin in a piece of cardboard, and, holding that next the eye, to look through a pair of opera-glasses."

The inhabitants of Kerry, Sarn, and Dolfor, three Montgomeryshire parishes, have decided to substitute a joint secondhand hearse for the antiquated carriage which has so long served this purpose. Subscriptions for the hearse are invited.

Another link with the Brontës has just been severed by the death of the Rev. Richard Ellis, the aged vicar of Sherburn, Scarborough. Whilst a curate at Bradford he was intimate with the father of the Brontës and recognised in "Jane Eyre," many of the sayings of Mr. Brontë.

Solitude for each vagrant will make the work-house less popular, think the Clitheroe Guardians. Hence they wish to borrow £1,250 to construct forty isolation cells for casuals.

Edinburgh Town Council yesterday unanimously agreed to offer the Government a site on the Carlton Hill for the proposed National Gallery for Scotland.

Abandoned to her fate, the Sunderland steamer G. N. Wilkinson was picked up and towed into Grimsby by two trawlers yesterday. Her crew thought she had foundered.

Breakfast is considered to be an injurious meal by the members of the "No-Breakfast League." They have established themselves in Glasgow, with sixty-seven members, who refuse to eat before midday.

Boys who have obtained scholarships at one of the great universities have been written to and offered banking facilities by a branch manager. This, writes an Oxford correspondent, is next door to moneylending of the illegal type.

Brighton people mistook the torpedo gunboat Spanker's firing practice close in shore for a Russian bombardment, and enterprising newboys endeavoured to keep up the illusion. The boom of the guns caused horses to run away.

The memorial fund to commemorate the tragic death of Lady McNeill in trying to save Glyn Prichard from drowning, and which is to take the form of an endowment of a bed in Leicester Infirmary and the erection of a window in Carlton Curlew Church, Leicester, will be closed on February 28. Subscriptions are received by the Bank of England.

FAMOUS MANSION IN FLAMES.



The Glen, near Innerleithen, Peeblesshire, where a disastrous fire has occurred. Damage to the extent of £50,000 is said to have been done, the older part of the historic building being totally destroyed.

People in North Wales saw the glare from the great fire in Messrs. Watson and Todd's timber-yard at Liverpool.

Morecambe has refused a free library. Mr. Carnegie offered £4,000 towards one, but a public poll resulted in 983 votes against it and only 655 votes in its favour.

Fanny Woodhouse, a Newcastle child, fell in front of a horse. The intelligent animal toppled dead, picked the child up in its teeth, and lifted it out of harm's way.

By the death of the Rev. E. V. Buckle, vicar of Banstead, Surrey, the living, which had been in the gift of the Buckle family for over 300 years, passes into other hands.

"I have as much right here as you have," said a New Mills labourer named Charles Devlin, to a police inspector who found him under a bed in the house of a Mrs. Richardson.

Judge Williams delivered a tirade at Mountain Ash County Court against the foolish habit of wearing rings, and included himself in his condemnation. It was observed, however, that he still kept his own ring on.

Over the grave of a sow at the Cock Hotel farmstead, Worsley, near Manchester, a tombstone has just been erected. The inscription reads: "In memory of Polly, mother of 200 pigs. Died December 23, 1904, aged 15½ years."

Gentlemen who frame the instructions contained in the Navy List have a pretty wit, as instance the following order in this month's issue: "Officers of the late Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers must send in annually to the Secretary of the Admiralty a notification of their being alive."

To commemorate the religious work of the late Frances Power Cobbe, a committee has been formed to collect a fund and found an annual memorial prize.

Birmingham, having obtained permission to increase the amount of water taken from the river Wyse by 7,000,000 gallons daily, the Monmouth County Council has passed a resolution to oppose the scheme.

Quite beyond human hearing was Ernest Rimmer, a Haydock lad, aged fifteen, at the time he fell in a pit-level and was crushed by coal-boxes drawn by the pony of which he was in charge.

Forty years chairman of a Blackpool hotel company, Mr. J. Shaw, of Liverpool, has attended more than 500 of the company's meetings, and has travelled 50,000 miles to do so. Every cheque paid in that time has borne his signature.

Discord is rife among the parishioners of St. Stephen's, East Twickenham, and efforts are being made to induce the new vicar to resign. The son of the late vicar (Prebendary William Johnson), it is felt, had a prior claim, but he was passed over.

One penny per yard for a mill, containing not fewer than 1,000 looms, is the estimated cost of a site at Accrington, where the Accrington and Church Co-operative Society has decided to start a loom and power-weaving shed. The mill is to cost £30,000.

For slapping the face of Mr. Mark Nutt, headmaster of St. Anne's School, Birkenhead, in the presence of the teachers and scholars, Mrs. Margaret Pugh was fined £1. Mr. Nutt had sent another boy to her with a message that her son's clothes needed cleaning.

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

Descriptions of the Principal
Photographs in To-day's
"Daily Mirror."

ALL ABOUT THE PICTURES.

THE SPOT ON THE SUN.

There is seldom a time when the sun is not more or less spotted, but such a phenomenally large spot as that which now disfigures its surface is a rarity. It is estimated to be a matter of 80,000 miles across, and can easily be seen with the naked eye if a piece of smoked glass is used as a protection from the glare.

What the spot looks like may be understood from the telescopic photograph reproduced on page 9.

AMATEUR STONEBREAKERS.

The Mayor of Lewisham, Councillor T. White, and a local clergyman, the Rev. J. C. Morris, vicar of St. Mark's, have been stonebreaking in the borough council's yard in order to satisfy themselves that the tax imposed upon the men employed there was not too severe.

Having protected their eyes with the regulation goggles from flying chips of stone, the mayor and vicar fell to in grim earnest, each with a heap of hard Gurnsey granite to operate upon. The mayor had only a short time at his disposal, but he managed to break 4wt. of stone between 9 o'clock and 10.30, at no more cost to himself than well-battered trousers. The vicar continued to work until 1.30, having by that time accounted for 8wt. He had been unfortunate enough to get his face cut a little by the flying stone, but was otherwise none the worse for his unaccustomed labour.

According to the rates paid to the men for stone-breaking—3s. 9d. per ton—the mayor had earned 9d. and the vicar 1s. 6d. They were both confident that after a day or two they could easily do a full ton each per day without undue fatigue.

"It is a matter of knack more than strength," said the mayor. "The thing is always to hit with the grain of the stone. If you strike against it you can tire yourself out without getting through more than a pound or two."

Our picture on page 9 was taken while the two amateur stonebreakers were at work.

LORD ROBERTS'S "DOUBLE."

The people of Reading have discovered a "double" of Lord Roberts in the person of Major Thoyts, of Cullamstead House, whose portrait appears on page 9.

At a meeting just held the Major stated that he had several times been mistaken for the popular Field-Marshal while walking through the streets of the town.

"RUSKIN PARK."

The proposal to name the open space just acquired for Camberwell and Denmark-hill "Ruskin Park" will meet with universal approval. It is quite close to the house occupied by Ruskin on Herne-hill during some of the most fruitful years of his life, and he would have rejoiced to know that it had been prevented from ever falling into the hands of the jerry-builder.

The new park, of which a portion is shown in our picture on page 9, is some twenty-five acres in extent, and is beautifully wooded with cedar, elm, chestnut and mulberry trees. There are fine lawns and a lake, where water-lilies grow in the summer-time, and altogether London's latest "lung" will be one of the most picturesque of the many recently secured.

BRITISH TRADE BOOMING.

Official Returns for January Show a Series of
Substantial Increases.

The year 1905 has opened well for British trade. In both imports and exports the official returns for January show large increases over the corresponding month of last year.

Imports for January were £47,766,460, an increase of £1,639,940.

Exports were valued at £31,103,664, an increase of £1,308,299.

The biggest import increases were in dutiable food and drink (£497,083), in wool (£297,890), and in miscellaneous manufactured articles. Wood and cotton showed a falling off.

The most substantial increases in exports were in manufactured cotton (£363,979) and wool (£292,202).

Remarkable changes are shown in the import

figures. Comparing January 1903 and 1905, the import of grain and flour from the United States has fallen from 2,176,995 cwt. to 279,200, while that from the British East Indies has risen from 552,138 wts. to 2,736,600.

The complete total value of exports of British and Irish produce for 1904 are now given as £300,817,897, an increase of £10,000,000 over 1903, and £17,000,000 over 1902.

Imports rose during 1904 to £551,280,536, an increase of £8,600,000 over 1903, and £22,800,000 over 1902.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are—
12, WHITEFRIARS STREET,
LONDON, E.C.
TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
PARIS OFFICE: 25, Rue Talbott.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1905.

THE ONLY WAY.

AS the opening of Parliament approaches, efforts to discredit the promised Aliens Bill in advance are increasing. The latest attempts, however, made by Mr. Asquith and by Sir Kenelm Digby, who was formerly high up in the Home Office, have fortunately met with very poor success.

What they tried to prove was that it would not be possible to keep undesirable aliens out. How, asked Sir Kenelm Digby, could we search for them among the first-class passengers on Channel boats? To which Sir Robert Anderson, of Criminal Investigation Department fame, makes the crushing answer that the impossibility of arresting all criminals is not generally accepted as a reason for not arresting any of them! We cannot very well keep out undesirable aliens who have money enough to travel in comfort, but that is no ground whatever for declining to exclude any aliens at all.

Sir Robert Anderson thinks the very fact of a law being passed would begin to operate at once in keeping away the kind of people we do not want.

At present it is known throughout Christendom that England is the world's dust-heap. Once the Aliens Bill becomes law, the news will spread everywhere that our ports are closed, and the invasion will be reduced to dimensions that will make it easy to deal with it.

As for Mr. Asquith's notion that we ought to let all aliens in and then turn out such as prove to be undesirable, it only suffers from one fault. This fault is utter impracticability. The history of the Wandering Gipsies proves that beyond all question. What is perfectly clear is that we must stop undesirables from coming in. Once here, they cannot be got rid of, for no one will take them off our hands.

A SERVANTS' TRADE UNION.

In her interesting and amusing article on domestic service in the "Fortnightly Review" Mrs. John Lane compares English and American women servants, and sets down to the credit of the latter her readiness "to accept new methods." Has Mrs. Lane, we wonder, seen the rules of the Household Employees' Union, which is gaining ground in America? We print them to-day in order that the British housewife may judge of the Transatlantic domestic's "new methods" which appeal to Mrs. Lane.

There are regular hours for work, to begin with. Six a.m. till one p.m., and five till seven in the evening. Any work done outside of these hours must be paid for at the overtime rate of 7½d. an hour. Thus, if you give a dinner-party, it will cost you quite a lot to keep your servants to wait upon your guests. The cook will cook the dinner by seven o'clock, but for dishing it up at eight she will charge one hour overtime, at double rates, too, because it is at night.

And what, you will ask, are wages to be under the new rules? Surely, with limited hours and extra payments, they will show a reduction on present rates? How little you know of the American servants' lofty ideal! The minimum wage for cooks and "generals" is to be £1 a week, £4 a month, £52 a year. Housemaids will not command quite as much, only 16s. a week; and nursemaids will have to be content to begin at 14s., though whenever baby is ill and they have to be kept later than seven o'clock their overtime rate will be 10d. an hour!

All classes of servants, after nine months' service, are to have a fortnight's holiday at full pay (without overtime, however!), and all that is due to them must be handed over every Saturday evening. If servants were perfect there are many employers who would be only too delighted to fall in with these regulations. But if American "household employees" are worth as much as they ask, they must be very different from the average British variety.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

By work mankind exists.—*Vaetha-tulla*.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE King was very much interested by the visit which he paid yesterday to Lady Kinloss at the famous Stowe House, in Buckinghamshire. He was shown over the entire house, which is full of historical relics. What must have interested him more than anything were the associations connected with his mother and father, who visited the Duke of Buckingham and Chandos (Lady Kinloss's grandfather) there in 1845. In one of the rooms at Stowe Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort held a Drawing Room. This is the only private house, except Dalkeith Palace, in which the late Queen held a function of this sort.

The Comte de Paris, one of the claimants to the throne of France, occupied Stowe for several years, and the place remained empty after his death in 1894 till Lady Kinloss renovated it in 1899. The Comte de Paris made it a kind of exile's paradise—that is to say, he allowed it to take on a melancholy aspect. Weeds grew along the paths, moss on the walls, the grass was never cut. He made no attempt to make it a cheerful dwelling-place. Something of that disposition was shared by Lady Kinloss's father, the last Duke of Buckingham, who had no son to keep his famous title in existence.

The Duke was desperately poor, but managed to keep his head above water by accepting the Governorship of Madras. His economical habits, acquired out of necessity, clung to him in later and more prosperous days, so that he used to go to garden parties in patched boots, and caused terrific scandals by his amazingly dilapidated hats. An

inspector who visited a village school on the Stowe estate once saw a pile of shirts arranged on one of the desks. The schoolmistress explained with a show of pride that she was "putting on new collars and cuffs for his Grace"! This was before his Grace's second marriage. The cuffs and collars were part of his inexpensive trousseau.

Some comments were being made in the political clubs yesterday upon the supposed "disclosure" by Mr. Chamberlain of a "Budget secret," namely, the intention of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to increase the State contribution to the Universities. Of course, Mr. Chamberlain was not telling anything he had learnt from his son. Such an idea is absurd on the face of it, and the full reports of his speech show plainly that he was merely referring to a promise publicly made by Mr. Austen Chamberlain some time ago.

Mr. Lionel Phillips, the famous South African millionaire, who once experienced the strange sensation of being condemned to death in connection with the Jameson Raid, has at last been able to bring his action against the firm of decorators who spoilt, as he declares, a party of his last summer by letting a temporary concert-room burn down just before it began. Probably Mr. Phillips was more wounded in the social than in the financial way by this catastrophe, for a few thousands of pounds make little difference to him. This may be proved by the story of what he did for Roman archaeology when he was staying in Rome a year or two ago.

Signor Boni, who directed the excavations at the time, told Mr. Phillips that a certain interesting site was covered by some houses which the Govern-

ment could not afford to buy. "How much is required to buy them?" asked Mr. Phillips in his off-hand way. "Four thousand pounds," said Signor Boni. "The millionaire produced his almighty cheque-book and wrote the amount down at once. The Italian papers talked about it for weeks afterwards.

Sir Ian Hamilton's graceful and beautiful wife will soon be welcoming her husband back to England. The General is already on his way home from Manchuria, where he has been watching the war. Lady Hamilton always misses her husband very much, but she resigns herself to his absences as part of what a soldier's wife must endure. She was the eldest daughter of a Scotch baronet, Sir John Muir of Deans, and is very patriotic about her native land. She was born in Perthshire, and her husband once told a Scotch gathering that he always wished he had been a native of that county himself. Since he was not, he had married "a Perthshire lass, which was the next best thing."

Sir Ian Hamilton is only just over fifty—a tall, spare man, with dark eyes, that look keenly at you as he speaks. He gives one an impression of strength—moral and physical. His friends say his "one weakness" is his taste for writing poetry. "His taste once caused the enologist of his at a public banquet in Edinburgh to remark that Sir Ian had been 'kissed by the muses.'" That was very nice. But the charm of the allusion evaporated when the next morning everybody read in the newspapers that the gallant General had been "kissed by the nurses."

The Mlle. de Richelieu who is to be married to Comte Gabriel de Larnacheau is the daughter of the Prince of Monaco, who married her mother after his divorce from his first wife, a daughter of the eleventh Duke of Hamilton. This second marriage was also dissolved in 1902. The Prince leads a comfortable existence as a ruler of what is certainly the most lucrative realm, for its size, in the world. He never gambles, and he is very charitable, but the authorities of the gambling-rooms at Monte Carlo prevail upon him to accept £50,000 a year for their right to carry on the "business."

The Prince has some of the instincts of a merman, and neglected the society of his family in order to inquire into the mysterious deep and examine aquatic monsters. Neither of his wives shared these marine tastes. The second was an American Jewess, Mary Alice Heine. Her father was an immensely wealthy banker, but strangely ugly, considering how beautiful his daughter was. An American paper once rudely described him as being "short and obese, very bald, with the complexion of a rancid banana." Soon after her first husband died the young Duchesse de Richelieu became Princess Alice of Monaco, and tried to reform that proverbially abandoned spot, but she failed, and the divorce she obtained put an end to all future schemes of regeneration.

Mr. Samuel Evans, K.C., M.P., who is to be married this month to a fair American widow, is very well known in the House as an expert on clerical matters, and a most amusing story-teller. He is a great favourite in the smoking-room of the House, and, as he is gifted with an invincible facility, he has never been known to weary. No member stands all-night sittings better than he—he becomes positively jubilant towards three in the morning. The only thing that depresses him is the cry "Good Evans!" which frequently salutes him when he is speaking.

It was as a barrister, and in Wales, that Mr. Evans first made a name for himself. When he came to London, years ago, he was already a formidable cross-examiner. His energy has enabled him to achieve wonders in the combination of legal and political work. It is said that he once left the House in the early morning and drove straight to the station to catch the 5.30 train to Swansea, where he had a case coming on, a case which he had to "get up" on the way down.

On the way he got out to have something to eat at a station. Unfortunately the train began to move before he had finished, and he only just had time to slip into the guard's van. When the train stopped at Swansea he ran to his former carriage for his brief, only to find that an officious gentleman, who thought Mr. Evans had missed the train, had thrown it out on the platform of the station where he had breakfasted. How he managed to conduct the case briefless history does not relate.

IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 7.—The green leaves of the daffodils are peeping up all over the garden. In my little world, where no severe frosts are felt, they are 2in. high and their buds are rising rapidly. Young green can also be seen in many directions. Spanish irises and grape hyacinths have been visible for a long time. Roses are making growth. As for the crocuses, the past week has brought them on wonderfully. How long for them to bloom! I put in 2,000 now once at autumn, so when March comes the sun will be mirrored everywhere. The late winter crocuses are to-day beginning to flower. E. F. T.

TOGO STARTS TO LOOK FOR ROJESTVENSKY.



To-day's news that Admiral Togo, having rejoined his fleet, is expected to make active search for Russia's Baltic Squadron, lends point to this cartoon from the "Boston Herald," entitled, "Russia's Dangerous Puzzle. Find a Naval Base." The other Powers are wondering what they would do if Admiral Rojestvensky insisted on staying in one of their ports.

A MAN OF THE MOMENT.

Admiral Togo at Work Again.

HE has got to work again. A year ago he sent his torpedo-boats into Port Arthur, then gained command of the sea, and gradually destroyed the Russian fleet, and that, too, with comparatively no loss to himself.

Now he is off to look after Rojestvensky. That is all there is left for him to do. The Vladivostok fleet is no longer worth worrying about. Its own commander has said this of it himself.

Ever since the Russian Baltic Fleet was announced to be on its way, Japan has been praying that it would not turn back. They have lost very few of their own vessels—only one battleship and three protected cruisers—but they are quite ready to welcome "Johnny Rogers's" ships into the Japanese navy, and they are anxious to teach him the difference between a trawler and a torpedo-boat. And, of course, Togo is the man to do it. They believe him capable of anything in Japan, just as they do Oyama and Kuroki on land.

After making it possible for Japan to win the first part of the war, they had him home for a short holiday, fêted him, and showed what they thought of him. Now he is to go on with his work of keeping the seas open to Japan.

There is a bad time coming for "Johnny Rogers."

THE WORLD'S HUMOUR.

Wit from Europe and America.

"Say," queried the prospective customer, "is my credit good?"
"Naw," replied the barber; "if you can't raise 2d. keep on raisin' whiskers."—Chicago Daily News.

"You seem to be glad your poor father has lost his fortune?"

"No, no, you do me injustice. I am not so bad as that. I am glad that—that we are not engaged."—Jugend (German).

The Visitor: Your cook is perfection itself. How do you manage her?

The Hostess: Easily. We learn what dishes she likes best herself, and have those only.—"Puck" (American).

Theatrical Manager (looking over his accounts): Three shillings for food for cats! What cats?

The cats we keep to catch the mice in the theatre.
"Well, if they catch them, they don't want food. If they don't catch them, I don't want them. Three shillings saved."—"Rire" (French).

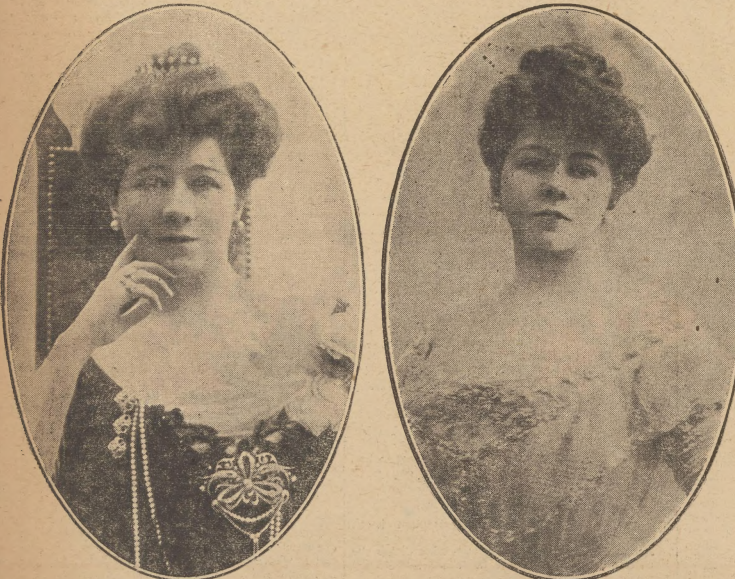
TODAY'S NEWS ILLUSTRATED.

THE RUSSIAN GIANT AND HIS MONSTER "CARRIAGE."



Machnow, the Russian giant, in the pantechnicon which was specially chartered to convey him from Victoria Station to the Hippodrome yesterday morning. While passing through the streets Machnow emerged from the interior of the van and posed for this photograph for the *Daily Mirror*.
—(Copyright.)

MISS MARIE TEMPEST AND HER UNDERSTUDY.



During the few days that Miss Marie Tempest was indisposed her part in "The Freedom of Suzanne" at the Criterion Theatre was taken by her sister, Miss Florrie Tempest. Although the audiences were informed who was performing, they refused to believe it, so great is the likeness between the two sisters. The first photograph shows Miss Marie Tempest, and the second her sister.—(Lallie Charles.)

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THESE PHOTOGRAPHS SEE PAGE 6.

WINTER OPERATIONS O



During the recent engagements between General Kuropatkin's army and the Japanese, the weather frequently brought the troops to a standstill. The above drawing, by a war correspondent, shows the straits to which a Russian battery was brought.

"DAILY MIRROR" LYCEUM



The final scene in "Faust," as played by the Lyceum Operatic Company, while her soul is being borne to heaven.

E SHA-HO.



Under Marshal Oyama the severity of the made from particulars cabled by our while trying to get into action.

K.



e death of Marguerite in the dungeon angels.

PICTURES FROM ALL PARTS.

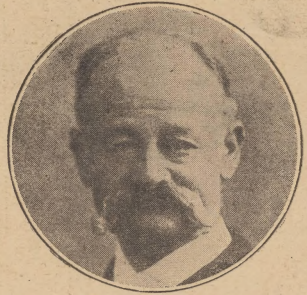


MAYOR AND VICAR AS AMATEUR STONE-BREAKERS.



The Rev. J. C. Morris, vicar of St. Mark's, Lewisham, and Mr. Thomas White, mayor of that borough, have been stone-breaking in the borough council yard in Molesworth-street to test if the task imposed upon the unemployed there is too heavy. The Rev. Mr. Morris is seen on the right of the photograph, with his coat off and his shirt-sleeves rolled up, cracking away at the huge stones, and Mr. White, the mayor, is seen on the left of the picture engaged upon another heap.—(Daily Mirror copyright.)

LORD ROBERTS'S "DOUBLE."



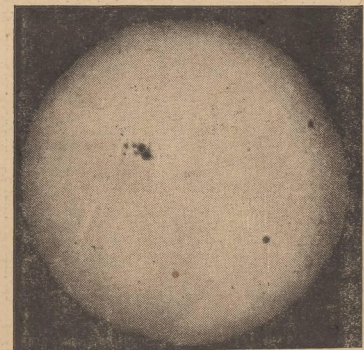
Major Thoyts, of Cullampstead House, Reading, who has often been mistaken for Lord Roberts when strolling through the town.

LONDON'S NEW LUNG.



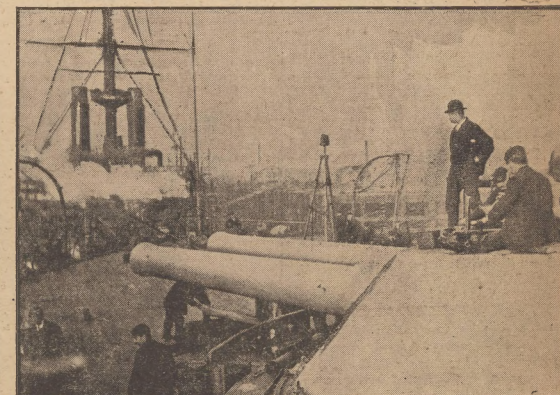
The piece of land of about twenty-four acres which has been secured for Camberwell and Denmark Hill, at the cost of £2,000 an acre. It is proposed to call it "Ruskin Park," as it is near the house formerly occupied by the great writer.

SPOTS ON THE SUN.



This photograph of the sun shows some of the great spots which can now be seen with the naked eye. The big spot, it is estimated, is more than 80,000 miles in diameter.

BIG GUNS ON H.M.S. EDWARD VII.



The fine battleship Edward VII. was placed in commission yesterday. Our photograph shows the pair of great twelve-inch guns mounted on her fore barbette.

TRADE UNION FOR SERVANTS.

Terms Demanded by American
Cooks and Housemaids.

A MINIMUM WAGE.

Regular Hours Fixed and Overtime To Be
Paid for All Extra Work.

Some time ago we mentioned that a domestic servants' trade union was being formed in the United States. Lately this organisation has been making progress, and the last American mail brings particulars of the rules of the society. Here are some of them:—

Sixty hours shall constitute a week's work for cooks, general housework girls, and housemaids. The hours of work shall be as follows:—

6 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 to 7 p.m. daily; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Overtime shall be paid for all work in excess of these hours at the rate of 7½d. an hour. For overtime at night, Sundays, and holidays, double rate, or 1s. 8d. an hour.

WASHING AND IRONING.

All laundry work done at home must be paid for at regular laundry rates, or 10d. per hour for washing and 7½d. per hour for ironing, in addition to the regular weekly salary.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

General housework girls and housemaids required to attend babies or otherwise care for children shall be allowed 7½d. an hour in addition to their regular weekly salary.

Cooks, general housework, and housemaids required to tend to furnaces shall be paid 4s. per week in addition to regular weekly salary.

Cooks shall not be required to perform any services whatever outside of the kitchen.

WAGES AND OVERTIME.

The minimum weekly wages for cooks or general housework girls shall be 41 per week.

The minimum weekly wages for housemaids shall be 10s. per week.

All overtime, as above enumerated, shall be in addition to these weekly salaries. Wages and overtime charges must be paid every Saturday evening.

NURSE GIRLS.

The nurse girls' hours shall be as follows: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily; 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. Sunday.

The minimum wages for nurse girls shall be 14s. per week. When required in case of sickness of children, nurse girls shall be paid overtime at the rate of 10d. per hour, in addition to weekly wages.

VACATIONS.

All household workers who have been in any one employer's household for nine months or more shall be given a vacation of two weeks with full salary.

Comment upon these proposals will be found in a leading article on page 7.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

NURSES' UNIFORMS.

Some time ago the question of others than nurses wearing uniform was to be brought before Parliament, but we hear no more about it now.

Uniform used to be a protection to a woman, but now it is far from that.

Nurses avoid it as much as possible because of the class who are allowed to appear in it. Can nothing be done to alter this? A SISTER.

AN ABSTAINER'S DILEMMA.

Being a life abstainer myself, I have naturally advised my intended wife never to touch any intoxicants whatever. This advice, I am glad to say, she has always followed. Yet more than one doctor has advised her to take stout.

She has, I think, good health and a bright

MR. WILLIE EDOUIN,



Who resumes to-night at the
Comedy Theatre his famous part in
that amusing and very popular play,
"Our Flat."

appearance, but I should like to know whether stout really has the wonderful qualities claimed for it? REASONABLE.

NOT EASILY FOUND.

The following advertisement appears in "The Lady," of last week:—

Lady, who would not be above dusting, making beds, cleaning silver, offered a home for 10s. per week in lovely country rectory.

That a lady will be found who will pay £20 per annum for being what is practically a superior "general" is doubtful.

CHARLES H. M. PENNYCOOK.

Buckingham-road, Brighton.

"DAILY MIRROR" GENERAL ELECTION.

(Continued from page 4.)

Carlisle—Mr. W. C. Gully (L.). No change. The Speaker's seat is unlikely to be contested.

Whitehaven—Mr. Augustus Helder (C.). No change.

DURHAM.

Barnard Castle—Mr. A. Henderson (L.). No change.

Bishop Auckland—Mr. J. M. Paulton (L.). No change.

Chester-le-Street—Sir James Joicey, Bart. (L.). No change. The imposition of the coal-tax, which the sitting member has always opposed, will go a long way to secure Sir James's return by a big majority.

Houghton-le-Spring—Mr. R. Cameron (L.). No change. The coal-tax will considerably affect the result.

Jarrow—Sir C. M. Palmer (L.). No change.

Mid—Mr. John Wilson (Labour). No change.

North-West—It is probable that Mr. Atherley-Jones, the sitting Liberal member, will be defeated. Conservative gain. The hon. gentleman has alienated some of his supporters by his attitude on the education question, and the Labour Party are against him. Mr. J. Joicey is mentioned by the Unionist candidate.

South-East—The Hon. F. W. Lambton (L.U.). No change.

Darlington—Mr. H. Pike Pease (L.U.). No change.

Durham—The Hon. Arthur Elliot (L.U.). No change.

Gateshead—Mr. John Johnson (Labour). No change.

Hartlepool—Sir Christopher Furness (L.). No change.

South Shields—Mr. W. S. Robson (L.). No change.

Stockton—Mr. S. F. Mendi (L.). Liberal gain.

Sunderland (2)—Mr. S. Storey (C.) and Mr. Sumnerbell (Labour). One Labour gain.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

Berwick—Sir Edward Grey, Bart. (L.). No change.

Hexham—Mr. W. C. B. Beaumont (L.). No change.

Tyneside—Mr. J. M. Robertson (L.). Liberal gain. Mr. H. Crawford-Smith, the retiring Unionist, was carried to victory on the crest of the war wave.

Wansbeck—Mr. C. Fenwick (Labour). No change.

Morpeth—Mr. T. Burt (Labour). No change.

Newcastle (2)—Sir Walter Plummer (C.) and Mr. Thomas Cairns (L.). The latter is likely to just out Mr. Renwick (C.), on account of his opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's proposed fiscal reform.

Tynemouth—Mr. Leverton Harris (C.). No change.

WESTMORELAND.

North—Major Noble (C.). Conservative gain. Mr. Richard Agg, the present Liberal member, recently joined the Conservative Party.

South—Captain Bagot (C.). No change.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

50,000 FREE BOXES!

Guaranteed to Add One lb. per Week to Your Weight, Improve Your Figure and Appearance and Create Bodily Strength and Nerve Force.

A descriptive pamphlet and sample box of Dr. Cassell's Flesh-forming and Strengthening Tablets sent free on receipt of 2d. for postage. Absolutely guaranteed to improve physical development, create weight, strength, and nerve force, and cure the most pronounced cases of wrecked nerves, bodily weakness, nervousness, paralysis of the nerves, neurasthenia, neuralgia, indigestion, and all ailments arising from physical debility and lack of development. Dr. Blair, Dr. Gunn, and other medical experts certify to the extraordinary strengthening and developing power of this inexpensive home treatment; of incalculable value to all thin, weak men and women. Address: Dr. Cassell's Co., Ltd., 30a, Aytton-buildings, King-street West, Manchester.

Bye-Strain

Eye-strain, which affects so many brain-workers, is the cause of brain-fog, headache, and other troubles. Eye-strain shows itself by blurring of sight and pain of the eyes followed by other evils. All sufferers should immediately send postcard to STEPHEN GREEN, 210, Lambeth Road, London, S.E.1, for a most interesting and useful booklet, "How to Preserve the Eyesight," it tells of SINGLETON'S EYE OINTMENT, a cure for eye-trouble in all cases of troubles, and has 800 years' reputation. Supplied in ancient pedestal pots for 2/- by all Chemists & Stores.

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If you want to get cured without spending a penny, send your name and address and get...

4/6 WORTH FREE

The marvellous success of Magic Foot Drafts is steadily increasing. The number of grateful testimonials we are receiving almost daily is hard to believe without seeing. However, to all sufferers from Rheumatism, Gout, or any kind of acid trouble, who desire to see the results of their name and address WE WILL SEND 4/6 WORTH OF MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS ABSOLUTELY FREE, together with a splendid little book on Rheumatism, beautifully bound and illustrated in colours. Read this very interesting letter:—

"Brannell, Castle Fraser, Sauchen. Dear Sir,—After applying your Magic Foot Drafts my leg is entirely free from pain. I will recommend your Drafts to all suffering from Rheumatism. I remain, Yours very truly, D. DAVIDSON."

Mr. C. DAVIDSON (from photo). We will also send at the same time a long list of testimonials from people of all ages who have been cured by these wonderful Drafts—from young boys to old men over 80 years of age—some of them from men and women who were once bedridden, and who to-day go about their work as strong and healthy as ever. Don't forget we will send you 4s. 6d. WORTH OF MAGIC FOOT DRAFTS FREE, a real gift. Don't send any money or stamp, only your name and address. It's a genuine offer and we guarantee to cure. So write now—MAGIC FOOT DRAFT CO., A. S. Victoria Chambers, Holborn Viaduct, London, E.C.

A MAN IN A MILLION

By CORALIE STANTON
and HEATH HOSKEN.

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

This story deals with the problem that arises out of the existence of a kindly, unselfish, impetuous man (Richard Tempest), who ended his life to make way for his wife (Vanna Tempest) to marry an immensely rich man, Anthony Heron, who had stolen her heart.

The husband dead, Heron recoiled from the woman, and gets his friend, Lady Betty Somerville, to offer her a solution of £2,000 a year, which she accepts rather than starve.

Three years elapse. Heron meets his fate—a slip of a girl who fascinates him. He meets her by chance in a picture gallery in Paris. They meet occasionally. Then she tells him that she is engaged to be married to the Duke of St. Peter's. Heron tells her that she must break off the engagement as she does not really love her fiancé. She agrees. Directly after he learns that she is the daughter of Vanna Tempest. Joan meanwhile tells St. Peter's the truth, and together the young people go to Vanna Tempest with the news before Lady Betty can stop them. It is inevitable that Vanna will have the story of Joan's love for Heron from her own daughter's lips. This actually occurs. A terrible scene between mother and daughter is the result.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.—MATT. V. 8.

Lady Betty was frightened. All her great knowledge of the world and of life had not taught her to deal with a situation such as this. Mrs. Tempest had evidently arrived at the very edge of the possible; she was looking over the brink. She had not only received a blow that must for the moment have made the world stand still; but she had in her frenzy said things to her daughter the recollection of which drove her to the verge of madness. She had sunk back in her chair; the blankness on her face was terrible. It seemed as if her mind were

hevering, detached for a while, between madness and sanity; and it depended on the next few minutes on which side the balance fell.

Lady Betty leaned over her, and flung the windows wide open, letting in the noises of the street. Then she sat down on a low chair, and possessed herself of both Vanna's hands.

"Mrs. Tempest," she said, pitching her voice in a firm and severe key, "listen to that noise outside! It's the world—the world you live in. It is going about its business. Nothing can stop it. To-morrow it will be going on just the same, and a hundred years hence, and then what happened to-day will be as dead and as forgotten as if it had never been."

Vanna opened her eyes. The physical contact seemed to magnetise her, the grip of the firm, slender, white hands. She looked into Lady Betty's eyes, and saw kindness and sympathy, but, above all, common-sense. It had its inevitable effect; it steadied her whirling, maddening thoughts. Lady Betty knew everything, and yet she spoke to her as to an ordinary woman, and not the leper and outcast she felt herself to be. But the frightful weariness of reaction was too great to be easily overcome.

"The world can go on without me, Lady Betty," she said.

"I know it can," was the quick answer, "but you are not going to let it. You are not going to let the world get the better of you. You are going to pull yourself together and smooth out this tangle, and make for yourself and for Joan a sane and peaceful and wholesome life."

Vanna shook her head.

"My life is poisoned at the roots," she said drearily. "And Joan will never speak to me again. There are some things one can never forget."

"You make a great mistake, Mrs. Tempest," Lady Betty retorted sternly. "I am quite sure Joan did not understand a word you said. I expect she is very dazed and frightened, because you were evidently extremely violent. And your first care must be for her. Do you understand? Now, Mrs. Tempest, I am not going to have much patience

with you. What has happened is no doubt very painful and unfortunate, but it is one of those things that nobody could have foreseen or prevented, and no one is to blame. And, what is more, no harm is done. Anthony Heron will leave Paris at once. He will never enter into your lives again, and Joan will forget all about him."

"You said the same thing about me three years ago," Vanna's voice was full of unspeakable bitterness; but she no longer looked or spoke like a woman out of her mind.

"My dear Mrs. Tempest, you cannot compare your daughter with yourself! Joan is a mere child; you were a woman who had reached perhaps the most dangerous moment of your life. Besides, you had every reason to remember him; she has none. She will marry the Duke and be perfectly happy. You must take her away for a bit, and in a few months all memory of this incident will be wiped out of her mind."

"But will the Duke marry her? He was here at first, you know; he came with her. He heard her tell me. I don't know what I did or said. He must think me mad—or he probably guessed."

"I will vouch for Harry," said Lady Betty decidedly. "He is genuinely attached to Joan. There is no need for you to say anything to him beyond that Joan made a mistake in her feelings, which is natural enough at her age."

"But Joan," said Vanna, with a hopeless pathos in her voice, into which life and feeling were creeping back to bring more suffering, instead of that awful vacancy. "Joan herself! Lady Betty, you don't understand even yet. For the rest of my life I shall be alone. I have no daughter now."

"May I go to her?" asked the elder woman, rising to her feet and reaching the hands that were a little less numb and cold than when she had taken them in hers. She saw that the refutation of this cruel idea that possessed the mother's mind was the final tonic that she must administer before things could take their normal course again.

"Where is her room, Mrs. Tempest?"

"Two doors beyond this one, Lady Betty. You

(Continued on page 11.)

BUDGET OF BLOOD AND GOLD.

What a Year of War Has Cost Japan and Russia.

HUGE NAVAL LOSSES.

Russia's Account on the Debit Side of the Ledger.

A year ago Admiral Togo made the dashing attack on Port Arthur which opened the war. Now, after twelve months of the most terrible fighting which the world has ever seen, it is possible to get some idea of how the two belligerents stand.

Below is a balance-sheet of the gains and losses of Russia and Japan for the first year of the war.

Many of the estimated values must, of course, be only approximate. The value of Port Arthur in money can hardly be estimated, but it is worth at least £50,000,000.

JAPAN'S MANY PRISONERS.

What Japan has gained in prestige by the war can not possibly be estimated, while her suzerainty of Korea and her occupation of Manchuria as far as the Hun-ho cannot be expressed in figures.

In loss of men the two nations are not so far apart, except in the question of prisoners. Japan has lost 115,000 killed and wounded, while Russia has lost 125,000; but, while Russia only holds about 600 Japanese prisoners, the Japanese have about 36,000 prisoners in their hands.

Of the 820 Russian guns, about half are guns of position, taken at Port Arthur, and the remainder are field-guns, while the fifteen Japanese guns are field-guns.

Until a very intimate history of the war is

published, it is not easy to arrive at a close estimate of the value of these guns, for no details are forthcoming as to the captures. The capture of a field-gun may include its whole equipment, or not, and in the capture of a position-gun, much depends upon its carriage. Still, it is safe to say that the Russian losses in guns are near £1,000,000.

One of the most extraordinary things about the war is the economical way in which the Japanese have conducted their campaign. Japan has borrowed from her own people £28,000,000, and from England and America £22,000,000—a total of £50,000,000.

JAPAN'S GREAT GAIN.

This Japanese expenditure of £50,000,000 on the war is counterbalanced by the capture of Port Arthur.

It is much more difficult to get at the facts in regard to Russia's expenditure, for the Russian Government never presents, even in times of peace, anything approaching a full and complete budget; but Russia has borrowed for the war in France, Germany, and Holland £57,000,000, and in exchange bonds, issued in Russia, £15,000,000. These sums, however, are not believed to represent the money spent. The amount is put by competent authorities at from eight to ten millions. Ninety million pounds, therefore, appears a fair estimate.

It is in the sea fighting that the Russian losses are greatest as compared with the Japanese.

RUSSIA'S WORST LOSS.

Russia has lost seven battleships—the Tsarevitch, Retvian, Pobieda, Peresviet, Poltava, Sevastopol, and Petropavlovsk. She has lost two armoured cruisers—the Rurik and Bayan—and eight protected cruisers—the Varyag, Pallada, Diana, Askold, Boyarin, Novik, Yencesei, and Amur—besides seven gunboats, eighteen destroyers, and three torpedo-boats. One of the destroyers, the Reshiteni, is now sailing under the Japanese flag, while the Varyag and Boyarin have been raised and will probably soon be fit to take part in any fighting under the sun flag. Several of the sunken Port Arthur fleet will probably be worth raising, for it is not easy to damage a battleship beyond repair.

The Japanese have only lost one battleship, the Hatsuho, blown up at Port Arthur, and three protected cruisers, the Yoshino, Sai-yen, and Miyako.

"THIS MARVELLOUS BOY."

Some Epithets Applied to Mr. Winston Churchill by an Enthusiastic Biographer.

If to be the possessor of a biographer is fame, then Mr. Winston Churchill has achieved fame early, for a biography of him—"Winston Spencer Churchill," by Mr. A. Macaulam Scott (Methuen, 3s. 6d.)—has just appeared.

Nor does Mr. Scott stint his praise of the youthful politician, who has been christened "Pushful, the younger" by the "Daily Chronicle," and "the youngest man in Europe," by the "Daily Mail." Here are a few of the ways in which Mr. Scott speaks of him:—

He is of the race of giants.

A future Prime Minister.

A force to be reckoned with in the destinies of the country.

This marvellous boy.

The importunate subaltern.

This irrepressible subaltern.

A born political orator.

This brilliant young life.

Has the true instinct of statesmanship.

In the Army this great man was only wasting his chances, and was "a finely-tempered sword rusting in its scabbard."

The best part of the book is the story of how Mr. Churchill was captured in South Africa by the Boers and escaped.

BAND OF IRISH GUARDS' TOUR.



Mr. C. M. Hassell, conductor of the Irish Guards' Band, which has just received official sanction to play at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. (Russell and Sons.)

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BALANCE-SHEET OF GAINS AND LOSSES.

RUSSIA.			JAPAN.		
Dr.	February, 1904, to February, 1905.	Cr.	Dr.	February, 1904, to February, 1905.	Cr.
To war expenses (estimated)	90,000,000		To war expenses (estimated)	50,000,000	50,000,000
Naval losses—6 battleships, 7 cruisers, and a number of smaller vessels, a pro rata value	17,000,000		Naval losses—1 battleship, 2 cruisers, and other warships and transport ships	3,000,000	2,000,000
Port Arthur	50,000,000		Loss of guns (15)	15,000	15,000
Loss of guns (820)	1,000,000				53,000,000
	£118,000,000				15,000
		£118,000,000			£53,015,000

THE COST IN FLESH AND BLOOD.

RUSSIA.			JAPAN.		
Men	February, 1904, to February, 1905.	Cr.	Men	February, 1904, to February, 1905.	Cr.
Prisoners	36,000		Prisoners	115,000	115,000
Total	36,000	36,000	Total	115,000	115,000

A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 10.)

will be good to her, won't you? She will need a friend.

"I will bring her to you."

"She won't come," said Vanna, with dreary conviction. "She won't come."

Lady Betty went out of the room, and, walking down the corridor, knocked at the door Vanna had described.

There was no answer, and she knocked again, with the same result. Then she tried the handle and found that the door was locked.

"Joan!" she called softly. "My dear child, are you there? I want to speak to you."

Still silence reigned for a moment; but then Lady Betty heard footsteps. They came near the door, but stopped, and then retreated.

"Joan," Lady Betty's voice grew peremptory.

"It is I, Lady Betty! Open the door at once." The footsteps came near again. The key turned in the lock, the door was opened, and Joan faced her visitor.

Lady Betty saw before her a beautiful young creature at bay, wounded to death, with fearful, pleading, but uncomprehending eyes. She gave a little cry and reached out her arms, but the girl shuddered back.

"Don't touch me!" she said in a dazed whisper.

"I've done something dreadful. I'm not fit for you to touch."

Lady Betty stepped into the room and closed the door behind her. Then she deliberately took hold of the girl by the shoulders, and looked deeply into those terrible eyes, haunted by something unknown.

"Joan," she said, "Your mother—"

"Joan," said the girl interrupted. "She hates me. She told me so, and I saw it in her eyes. Lady Betty, I can't get away from them—her eyes. I have been hiding myself under the bedclothes, but I see her all the time. I am wicked, black—vile."

She said so. Nothing could make me clean again. She said so."

Lady Betty was filled with a furious impulse of anger, but it was against Vanna's madness, not against the woman herself. Her heart yearned over the girl; childish herself, she felt as a mother feels. She saw the wondrous pathos in this shining innocence, accused of something that it did not understand; and her eyes filled with tears.

"My dear," she whispered, "your mother was terribly upset. Something hurt her very much."

"She said she loved him, too," said Joan. Spoken in her clear, childish voice, the words struck Lady Betty like a blow. "She said I was infamous, that I had stolen him from her. I—I did not know."

"Of course not," murmured Lady Betty. "Never mind, dear. Don't tell me any more. She didn't mean it."

"She said she would like to see me lying dead at her feet."

The speechless conviction in the girl's voice stung Lady Betty into sudden energy.

"Your mother didn't mean a word of it," she said emphatically. "Come and sit down by me for a few moments, dear. I want to talk to you. I have just left your mother. She is terribly sad. You see, you cannot expect to understand it all."

"She said she loved him," repeated Joan in that dazed voice as if she were searching in darkness for the dim and unexplained explanation of a monstrous thing. That was the horrible part of it. She knew it to be monstrous; but she did not know why.

"She said I was vile to love the same man. But—I—I didn't know."

"Of course, you didn't. And I tell you she didn't mean it. She is terribly sad. She is all alone now, longing for you. You are the only person in the world who can comfort her. You won't refuse, will you?"

"She said she never wanted to see my face again. She said—oh, such dreadful things—she said people would shrink from me as if I were a leper—she said—"

"Never mind," said Lady Betty quickly. "For-

get all that your mother said, my dear, dear child. You have done nothing at all to be ashamed of. There is no reason why you should feel as if you had done something wrong. Your mother would never feel happy again if you did. It was just a mistake. And now I want you to go and comfort your mother."

The girl rose slowly to her feet. She turned her great eyes on her friend's face. Some of the terror had gone out of them; but they were still full of misery and a blind amazement. Then she dropped her lids over them, and a great rush of painful colour dyed her cheeks.

"Shan't I," she asked in a low, shamed voice, in which struggled great human yearning, "shan't I ever see—him again?"

Lady Betty sighed deeply.

"I am afraid not, my dear. It would make your mother very unhappy."

"When did—she love him?" asked the girl. Her voice was harsh. Added to the strange horror that she did not understand was the positive pain of the knowledge that she must lose this wonderful new joy that had come into her life.

Lady Betty pondered deeply. This thing would have to be faced. Better at once.

"Your mother knew Mr. Heron years ago," she said, hurrying over the words. "She was deeply attached to him; but circumstances parted them, and she has not seen him since."

"But she has not forgotten him," said Joan simply. "And yet she has forgotten my father."

"Hush, my dear, hush!" implored Lady Betty. "Joan, don't try to understand these things. They are problems that the wisest people ever born cannot solve; they are mysteries greater than death. Be good, and be brave; be just what you always were. Pray to God to help your mother, and try to comfort her yourself. And never talk to her about this; forget all about it. And then, when the day comes when you do understand all about it, you will be glad."

And then Lady Betty raised each of the girl's slim, soft hands to her lips and kissed them almost

(Continued on page 13)

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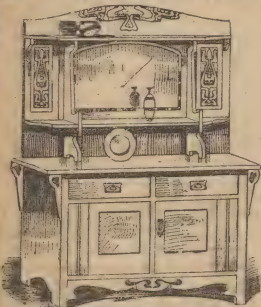
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and little children im-
who are so ready to
difficult it is nowadays
the kind of food, housing
quite well their little ones

thing, however, that a
She can make up for un-
avoidable deficiencies by
giving Scott's Emulsion
of cod liver oil and hypo-
phosphites, a food and re-
medy in one, which has
saved thousands of little
ones. Here is a bit of
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for mothers to procure
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thing, however, that a
wise mother can do and
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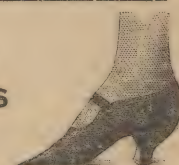


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TWO HINTS FOR THE TALL GIRL—HOW TO WEAR THE HATPIN.

MILLINERY NOTES.

THE CORRECT PLACE FOR THE HATPIN.

There never was a time when fashion permitted more latitude in the matter of shapes in headgear. Neither is any limit set as to size. We may have hats as large as we please and again there are the closest of turbans and toques plain or decorative, as fashion requires. But the happy medium is certainly the most in demand in hats as well as in other dress adjuncts.

No hat now presses down the coiffure, not even the turned-down one; bandeaux lift up the brims and save the prettily-dressed hair from being crushed. The way to pin on a hat nowadays is through the bandeau and across the back which almost invariably lies close to the head. With very upturned brims the hair should be worn waved and

of the dress or of some special trimming on the hat. These veils are finished with a little flounce or edging on three sides, and when gathered up at the back fall in a short cascade.

For so-called dress hats, that is, elaborate afternoon hats, fine mesh nets, dotted with a few large chenille or velvet spots, are worn. Fine Chantilly lace and fine chiffon with insets of lace are also worn by smart women, but the long automobile veil is not seen except as a protection from cold and wind.

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leaves together in curls every day at sunset, and twists its twigs into the form of a pigtail. After the tree has settled itself in this way for a night's sleep, like most sleepers it objects to being disturbed. If it is touched it will flutter as if agitated and impatient at the interruption of its slumbers.



Tall women should never wear clinging, untrimmied skirts and short jackets, for both fashions accentuate their inches, and are not suitable for them.

The oftener the foliage is molested the more violent becomes the shaking of the branches, and at length the tree emits a nauseating odour, which, if inhaled for a few moments, will cause a violent headache.

A FAN SEASON.

TINY BREEZE PRODUCERS TO FIT IN THE GLOVE.

Fans range in size this season from the very tiniest specimen that one can tuck away in a glove to the large Cleopatra fans, composed of three big, graceful ostrich plumes branching out from a single stick. Rare laces, spangles, and feathers are utilised in profusion in their construction, and precious metals and semi-precious stones are employed in the setting of the sticks and handles more extensively than ever before.

For this is to be most distinctively a fan season, and consequently the efforts of the jewellers and curio-dealers have all been turned in the direction of supplying the demand. A dainty spangled or jewelled specimen of this particular adjunct to a woman's toilette is now looked upon in the light of a necessity, and every woman who makes any pretensions to smartness will certainly carry one at all the evening functions she attends.

Among the latest novelties is the tiny glove fan, which looks so absolutely useless, so far as treating a current of air is concerned, but which, as a matter of fact, really serves its purpose well.

CORAL AND MOSS AGATE.

VARIOUS USES FOR OLD-FASHIONED JEWELLERY.

There are several very good ways in which old-fashioned jewellery can be used now. Admired the other day was an old-fashioned set of carved Neapolitan coral, the brooch of which was used to hold a lace collar in place, while the earrings were arranged as fasteners for the front of a handsome white embroidered shirt. Another brooch served as a belt clasp, and the whole gave the most effective finish to a pretty toilette. A second quaint ornament found in an old jewel-box was a most exquisite piece of moss agate of a perfect oval in shape, set in a rim of gold, which looked charming worn on a slender old chain as a pendant.



The girl who boasts unusual height generally chooses the lowest seat in the room, which, of course, she ought not to do. The result is a picture of inelegance that is by no means pleasant to regard.

full; such a hat on a smooth, closely-dressed head looks as if it had alighted there by accident.

The envelope hat is popular now, with a long snake-like plume showing within the opening. Charming little toques of really no special shape covered with gold tissue, encrusted with pearls, or covered with a latticework of tulle in knotted strands, are very spring-like. A few ostrich tips or a pompon of marabout enhance the richness of their effect.

The veil is always an important accessory to the hat, and veil modes change quite as often as those of hats. The correct veil to wear just now with morning hats is one of fine figured lace the colour

Novels," which make their appearance on the bookstalls to-day. The first is a long, complete novel by "Rita," entitled "The Corridor of Silence."

Lovers of good fiction will no doubt hasten to avail themselves of this opportunity.

HEADACHE TREES.

A curious member of the vegetable kingdom has been discovered in the Far East. It is described as a species of acacia, which grows to a height of about eight feet, and when full grown closes its

She ran forward, opening her arms, and her face shone like the countenance of an angel from whose brightness one hides one's face.

"Mother!" she cried. "Mother!" Vanna rose to her feet. The girl rushed into her arms. They swayed to and fro, locked in a close embrace.

Then, when they released each other, Joan sat down at her mother's feet. She was breathless, and her heart was full and running over with her great passion to console, and yet the words she spoke were few and halting.

"Mother—you and I," she murmured. "You and I. You and I—"

Few and halting, and yet whispered from Heaven, for they were just what she needed. For one moment Vanna gasped as if she could not believe her ears; then her eyes, fierce and hungry and feverish, searched her daughter's face; and then the two women were sobbing in each other's arms.

That evening Lady Betty received a note from Vanna. It was less reserved than Lady Betty could have believed it possible for Mrs. Tempest to be.

"Dear friend," Vanna wrote, "how can I ever thank you? You have brought a measure of peace back into my life. Thanks to you, Joan and I understand each other, and I know that the good God has sent me comfort far beyond my deserts."

"We are leaving Paris to-morrow night; we are going to travel in Italy for a few months. Would you come to see us during the day? We shall be so busy packing that we cannot get out—Yours,"

"VANNA TEMPEST."

"I have saved her reason," said Lady Betty to herself. She was more pleased than she had ever been about anything in her life. "And now," she added decidedly, "I am going to pack Tony off to England this very night."

(To be continued.)

A MAN IN A MILLION.

(Continued from page 11.)

reverently. For sometimes perfect innocence is greater than all knowledge; and the elder woman recognised in the tall, straight girl, with her great questioning, pleading, bewildered eyes, something to which she would fain bow her knees.

"Are you sure," asked Joan, "that mother wants to see me?"

"I have told you, dear; you are the only one who can comfort her, and she is terribly sad."

Lady Betty said no more. She was not afraid of what might happen. She saw things in a vision, and she felt Joan at the door of her mother's boudoir, and went out of the house, conscious that for the moment her task was done.

Joan opened the door of the blue and silver room. Vanna was still sitting by the window. She turned at the sound of the opening door.

Joan saw her mother's face. She saw the blind suffering, the awful loneliness, the blackness of the woman's belief in her own damnation.

It was all she needed to see. All else faded. The dreadful words her mother had spoken to her were wiped out of her mind. She had never understood them; the hideous meaning that an older and less innocent mind would have grasped had passed her by; that made it possible for her to forget.

She only saw that her mother was sad and lonely, and that it was all through her, because she had known that great awakening, and given her heart to the stranger in the Louvre, to whom her mother had also given her heart, long, long ago.

Thus, purified of all dross, she saw the tragedy in a great and noble form, and all the mighty tide of her young emotions flowed towards the woman who sat there, alone through all the years. What was it to give up the love of man, if, by such renunciation, she could bring her mother peace?

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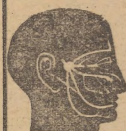
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DAILY BARGAINS.

NOTICE.—When replying to Advertisements addressed to the "Daily Mirror" Office no remittance should be enclosed in the first instance.

Dress.

A.A.A.—Credit Tailoring.—High-class suits, 34s., and overcoats, 30s.; to measure; 5s. monthly; perfect fit guaranteed; patterns and full post free; call—Wilton Tailoring Company, 231, Old St., City, E.C.

A BARGAIN.—Elegant "Fur set, long black plaid Cape Duchesse Coat; fashionable broad shoulders; beautifully fitted and curly, with handsome large muff and perfectly new; 14d.; approval—Amy, 7, Foleys, Fleet-st., E.C.

A FREE dainty sample Handkerchief with illustrated list; send stamp—British Linen Company, Oxford-st., London.

BABY'S COMPLETE OUTFIT; 68 articles, 21s.; worth double; especially made; approval—Call or write, Nurse Scott, 231, Old St., City, E.C.

BARGAIN.—10s. 6d.; 3 chemises, 3 knickers, 2 petticoats, 3 nightdresses, 10s. 6d.—Eva, 89, Union-st., Clapham.

"BEATALL." White Regent Paroles; 15, 3d. each; damasks, laces, garters, lace, hundreds testimonials.—"Beatall," Rusden.

BEAUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes.—Sets 50 articles 21s.; a bargain of loveliness; approval—Mrs. M., The Chase, Nottingham.

BOOTS (over-production Sale)—High-class brand, new, 4s. 6d. In return for crossed postal order value 5s. 4d. will send, per parcel post, carriage paid, one pair of gent's London West End Boots; seven; elegant; wear guaranteed and very fitting; astonishing bargain; any size, button or lace, pointed, medium, or square toe, black or tan, boots or shoes; chance of a pair of boots instantly refunded if goods returned; grand art catalogue free—Times Book Co., Manufacturers to West End Trade and Makers to Aristocracy (estab. 1801), 23, Canfield-st., London.

CINGALEE Lawn for dainty evening wear; charming shades; 1s. 3d.; double width; patterns free—Cingalee, 62, Aldersbury-st., E.C.

FURS taken for Debs.—Real Marmot Necklet and Muff, 5s. 6d.; Caracul ditto, 7s. 6d.; brown fox colour ditto, 8s. 6d.; long real Russian Sable Hair coat, 9s. 6d.; suit, 10s.; approval—Mrs. G., 6, Grattan-st., Clapham.

GENTLEMEN'S Suits to Measure, 21s.; Ladies' Tailor made Costumes to Measure, 52s. 6d.; latest cuts—City Tailors (Dept. 13), 23, Prince of Wales-st., Norwich.

LOVELY BLOUSES; all prices; beautiful catalogue free.—Baker, Booby, and Co., No. 544, Warehouse, Manufacturers, Winstead, Essex.

LOVELY Underclothes in all styles; catalogue free.—Baker Booby, 575, Voluntary-place, Winstead.

NEW Sealskin Jacket; 45 7s. 6d.; great bargain; extremely elegant; latest style, aqua shape, double-breasted, with velvet and storm collar; approval willingly—Miss Marjory, 55, Handforth-st., S.W.

SMART Day and Evening Gowns, etc.; only slightly worn; great bargains—Salmon, 11, Hanway-st., Tottenham Court-st.

SPECIAL Sale of Blouses, 1s. 6d. each; worth 5s. 6d.; catalogue free.—Baker Booby, 582, Voluntary-place, Winstead.

THERE'S a Big Sale at Leathley's—A regular clear-up before spring goods arrive; plenty of bargains for early buyers; carriage paid; send for patterns and list to-day; tomorrow you may regret; Feb. 14 to Feb. 20th.—Late Leathley and Co. (Dept. 540), Dress Warehouse, Army-st., London.

WELCOME SPRING with latest novelties, Irish Dress; new neckties, shawls, 63d. yard; Tablecloths, Napkins, Handkerchiefs, everything; Irish prices; samples, catalogue, etc., post free—Hutton's, 31, Lane, Enfield.

2/- PER PAIR.—Genuine Police and Army Trousers; grand for gents or children; carriage 6d.—V. Harrow and Co., 51, Broad-st., Clapham.

2/6 DOWN will secure you fashionable Overcoat or Suit to measure.—Scott and Co., Smart Style Credit Tailors, 64, Chesapeake, and 260, Edgware-st.

Miscellaneous.

O. DAVIS, PAWNBROKER. 25, DENMARK-HILL, LONDON. GREAT CLEARANCE SALE—FULL LIST POST FREE.

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FREE GIFT.—To every Purchaser during our Great Clearance Sale we will give absolutely Free a 5s. FOUNTAIN PEN, with Electric Light, and 20 together great value.

GEN. MAGNIFICENT 18-CARAT GOLD-PLATED CHRONOGRAPH STOP WATCH. Beautifully finished, jewelled, movement, perfect timekeeper, 5 years' warranty, great value. Price 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

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21/- WATCH. Jewelled 10 rubies, richly-engraved case, splendid timekeeper, 10 years' warranty, week's trial. Sacrifice 21s. Approval willingly.

7/6 HANDSOME LONG NECK CHAIN. Stamped 18d. carat gold 20 links, choice design, 20 together great value, exceedingly beautiful pattern, extra long, handsome case, sacrifice 7s. 6d. Approval willingly.

8/6 LOVELY REAL RUSSIAN FUR COLOUR. Rich and lustrous long FUR NECKLET with handsome Muff and 8s. 6d. Approval willingly.

10/6 LADY'S magnificent solid gold, hall-marked RING. Large, lustrous stones. Sacrifice 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

16/9 MAGNIFICENT PHONOGRAPH. With all-minimum turntable, lever action, oak case, with six 1s. 6d. Records; lot, complete, in new condition, sacrifice, 16s. 9d.

10/6 HANDSOME SERVICE SHEFFIELD CUTLERY. 12 Table, 12 Cheese Knives, Carvers, and Steel; 100 pieces; 10s. 6d. Approval willingly.

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DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscellaneous.

A BARGAIN.—Handsome set of Sheffield Cutlery; 12 large knives, 12 small, metal carvers, steel; Crayford ivory handles; unused; 11s. 9d.; approval—"Madam," Pool, 80, Fleet-st., London.

A RARE OFFER.—Sweetheart's Curious Love Letter; three very funny photos, and a very rare novelty; 1s. 6d.; approval—"Hyams," 13 Court, Bishop-st., Birmingham.

BEAUTIFUL Album; choice selection postcards; some hand-coloured, 1s. 6d.—Artist, 85, Masbro-st., West Kensington.

CHARMING coloured Miniatures from any photograph, 1s.; in silver pendant, 1s. 6d.; gold, 5s.; samples sent.—Chapman, Artist, Swansea.

CHIBI Potato and Cook-pot Fittings; every variety of champion ranges, potato peelers; new 11s. 6d. list free—Mabette's, Poland-st., Manchester.

COLLECTION 524 Foreign Stamps in Victoria Album; 1,000 illustrations; also 800 British Colonials; etc.; all different; and 500 mounts; 1s. 3d. free—Fox, Pearl, Portsmouth.

"DAILY MIRROR" FOUNTAIN PEN.—Sold for 2d. 6d. to advertise the "Daily Mirror." Can be seen and obtained at 45, New Bond-st. W. On sale at all Messrs. W. H. Smith and Son's Bookstalls; or, post free 2s. 7d. from the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st., London, E.C.

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DAILY BARGAINS.

Miscellaneous.

PATCHWORK.—Lovely silks, velvet, etc., large parcel—Madame Rose, 175, Ransden-st., Balham.

PATCHWORK.—31b. parcel lovely crazywork silks 1s. 6d.—Muke, Gloucester House, London, Wemby.

PATCHWORK.—200 selected silk pieces, 1s. 4d.—George, 33, Oxford-st., Lower Edmonton.

PATCHWORK.—250 lovely silks 1s. 6d., 500 smaller 1s. 6d. free—Max, 38, Hawthorn-st., Hornsey.

RAILWAY LOST PROPERTY. etc.—Large quantity of ladies' and gents' silk umbrellas, fashionable handles; send 2s. for sample; 4d. postage and packing; 3 for 5s. 6d.; call and choose for yourselves—Great Western Umbrella Depot, 65, Regent-st., W.

RARE BOOKS.—100,000 in stock; state wants; books bought—Bakers, Booksellers, Birmingham.

REMINGTON; splendid condition; 47 10s.—Write, No. 2, Calbourne-st., Balham, S.W.

SERVIAN Coronation Stamps; just withdrawn; set of 15, 3s. 1d.; Russo-Japanese War Stamps, set of four, 1s. 7d.—Whitfield, King, and Co., Ipswich.

"SKETCH," "Punch," "Judy," one week old, weekly, for fivepence, post paid—12, Esmond-gardens, Bedford Park, W.

STAMPS.—50 varieties, containing 2 Swiss Jubilee, 2 Barbados Jubilee, Fiji, Siam, Gwalior, Malta, Grenada, Trinidad, Trinidad, Argentina, 6d.; 500 foreign, containing 100 varieties, 10s. 100 postage 4d.—Mrs. Turner, 5, West Hill, St. Leonards.

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